

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF
SOCIAL SURVEYS

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EATON AND HARRISON

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

REPORTS OF FACT-FINDING STUDIES
MADE AS A BASIS FOR SOCIAL
ACTION; ARRANGED BY SUBJECTS
AND LOCALITIES

Reports to January 1, 1928

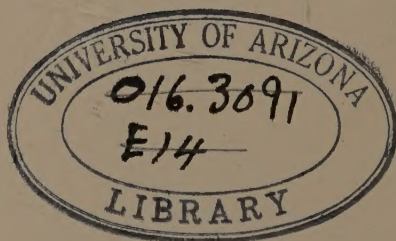
By ALLEN EATON, Department of Surveys and Ex-
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INTRODUCTION

DEVELOPMENT AND SPREAD OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

By SHELBY M. HARRISON

TO POINT to great and rapid change as one of the outstanding features of American community life is now almost a commonplace. The quick and potent ebb and flow of forces which affect physical aspects and influence social action are not unexpected in the younger settlements of a new country. Change is inherent in growth, and most of them have grown. But the moving forces in this country have not been confined to these newer parts, neither to frontier sections nor those rural and urban districts which have but recently passed out of their pioneer stage. The last thirty to fifty years have transformed the aspect and realities of our older communities also, in ways ranging from the size and kinds of houses in which people live to the size, form, and functioning of their social and political organizations. Mere growth in numbers of people, residences, and enterprises has been one influence at work; but there have been others—among them tremendous developments in the control and use of natural forces. The increase in the use of machinery in farming, the building of good roads, the widespread distribution of electric power, among other things, have wrought remarkable changes in the rural sections of the country; but the use of machinery and new physical energy have brought an even greater change in the urban centers, where commerce and industry have become most highly organized and developed.

The constant rearrangement of elements that make up community life, resulting from new ideas, new opportunities, new interests and energies at work, has taken many forms, among them the transfer of individuals and families to new and different physical environments or the springing up of new environments around their old homes and neighborhoods; the movement of racial, industrial, and agricultural groups away from old associations into new and often difficult ones; a different distribution of

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people in the various age groupings in many of our largest population centers, and in our rural districts as well, from that obtaining heretofore; the transfer of many of the home industries and functions of a decade or two ago to bakeries, clothing factories, and other shops and agencies outside the home; new forms of transportation and greater general mobility of population; increased leisure time for many people and new forms of recreation facilities, public and private; and a clear tendency, on the one hand, through the great increase in huge multiple dwellings and office buildings, toward the concentration of larger and larger numbers of people on smaller pieces of land, and on the other hand, the apparent tendency toward decentralization in urban regions—toward the removal both of factories and workers' homes from congested central districts to neighboring belts of satellite communities.

Such far-reaching changes in the manner of life and in the social relationships of people have created new community needs and problems, illustrations of which are on every hand. Fifty-odd years ago, for example, one of our leading cities regarded it as comparatively safe to pump its drinking water out of the rivers flowing through it, and thence, unfiltered, to the homes of its citizens; but the building of industrial plants and homes for workers above the intakes in the rivers, and the location of other cities up the streams which dumped their sewage into the water, so polluted the supply that the typhoid death rate in that city became among the highest of any in the country—over fifty times as high as that now found in some of our largest cities. Other things besides the bad water supply contributed to the high mortality rate, but it is significant that almost immediately following the completion of facilities for the filtration of the water supply the typhoid death rate dropped over half.

Similarly, people faced new problems of housing and health when the atmosphere became so laden with smoke and dust as to shut out much of the available sunlight; of safe food when the road from producer to consumer became longer and more complex; of play and recreation when all of the vacant space near peoples' homes was built upon and motor cars crowded streets, which were the only playgrounds left to city children; of mental well-being because of the speed and tension of modern urban life;

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of family welfare when technological and other developments in industrial processes reduced the employment of wage-earners, and in turn family incomes.

The community not touched by these forces of change, both to its profit and its loss, as values are commonly reckoned, is exceptional indeed; and many have attempted new adjustments to meet their newly emerging needs. Organized education, for example, not so long ago began to see its field of endeavor taking on different aspects, many of them unfamiliar, little understood and otherwise perplexing; and experiments aimed to develop educational methods more realistically related to the life into which children were soon to work and live have been undertaken. Numerous religious organizations also have seen that certain types of their work demanded better adaptation to modern requirements, whether these have been created by new attitudes toward religion, new racial groupings, or new physical conditions of city and rural life. And, though slower to act, many of our governmental bodies have read the signs of the times and set about modifying their work, reorganizing, dropping old functions, and adding new.

But adjustments and new adaptations of the importance called for could not be intelligently undertaken without more information than was ordinarily available. Facts were seen to be a primary requirement: first, in securing a better understanding of the new needs; second, in the formulation of plans for action; and third, as a means of interesting citizens both in the needs revealed and in their duty to do something. Even where facts regarding local conditions were in hand—and the cases were rare—the statistics during these periods of rapid change quickly became out of date. If action in the community was to be taken to promote desirable tendencies and to thwart the undesirable; if evils were to be corrected and burdens lifted, and forces working for advance were to be strengthened; and if such action was to be based upon reliable information, it was obvious that some special effort was needed to secure such information in every modern community from time to time, if not continuously.

In other words, changing community conditions, the increasing demand for united action by citizens in order to control tendencies

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in the public interest, and the growing conviction that control and improvement can be more intelligent and effective if based on knowledge, have combined to make the social study or survey almost one of the indispensable activities of the modern community, whether it be neighborhood, parish, village, city, region, or state.

FORERUNNERS OF SURVEYING AND EARLY BEGINNINGS

But these developments did not come all at once. They were part of a gradual evolution in which many forces had a part. As far back as the eighties, and in greater degrees in later years, as pointed out in a recent paper by Paul U. Kellogg and Neva R. Deardorff,¹ the charity organization movement in this country had begun to expand its conception of the aid that might be rendered to sick or hungry families. While direct material relief was seen to be a necessary part of the assistance given, it was also realized that a larger service could be rendered if the causes of the family's breakdown were discovered and removed. The first essential in carrying out such a purpose was the ascertaining of the facts in each particular case—the "all-round diagnosis of the causes and the all-round application of the resources of the community to relief and rehabilitation."

Further, among the four or five major features of the charity organization program stress was being laid upon effort not only to remove disabilities already experienced by the family, but to take social action to prevent future disabilities; to prevent the deaths of fathers of families, for example, insofar as they were caused by industrial accidents, polluted water, and the like; or to remedy bad housing, which was often a factor in family discord and breakdowns. Thus when the same form of family distress was seen to recur in a particular locality social workers began to suspect something wrong with living conditions, and stimulated by these recurring clues they here and there set investigations on foot which disclosed the facts necessary for better understanding of causes and for planning community action. The anti-tuberculosis movement and the movement for tenement house reform in New York had their origins and gathered much of their support

¹ "Social Research as Applied to Community Progress." In *Proceedings of the First International Conference of Social Work*, Paris, 1928.

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from the sequence of diagnosis and treatment of disabled families, observation of recurring disabilities, and investigation of living conditions.

During the nineties leaders in the study of economic and social problems in some of our universities were also beginning to urge the application of the inductive method to social questions. They were turning from the methods of logic to the methods of science, as the latter were then being applied in the natural and physical world; and meanwhile our state legislatures were occasionally instituting fact-finding investigations into problems faced by their state governments, more particularly on their financial and administrative sides.

Moreover, as we made the turn into the new century, new aids were being developed which enabled research to be more reliable and fruitful. The beginnings of a technique in social investigation were discernible; and extension and improvement in the public record-keeping in vital statistics and other matters of social welfare, backward as we still are in some of these respects, were getting under way; attention was being given by scholars and others to the refinement of statistical methods; social problems were being increasingly recognized as complex and ramifying far in many directions; and the conviction was growing that environment plays an important role in the lives of individuals and that improvement in it has great value both as a corrective and a constructive force.

Thus new tools for use in social investigation were being fashioned while the need of them and their value was being more and more recognized—at a time when social and civic leaders began to see that the strands of community life were being thrown into new and unfamiliar patterns, that these undirected interweavings meant the aggravation of many old hardships to persons and families and the introduction of new and oppressive ones, that the welfare and destinies of many were less in their own keeping than ever before because of social conditions outside their own control, and that the community should feel an increasing responsibility for doing something of practical value to retrieve lost ground and to gain new footholds. And the more practical the efforts to these ends and the more intelligent the planning, as

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already suggested, the more necessary it became to study existing situations as an indispensable part of the work to be undertaken.

While this closer coordination of civic action and social investigation had begun to show itself in the last two decades of the last century, it has risen more clearly above the horizon since 1900; and although antecedent tendencies were prophetic of an epoch in which something of the discrepancy between the use of scientific methods in the physical and in the social sciences might be corrected, so far as local studies were concerned it was not until the Pittsburgh Survey in 1907 that these tendencies took definite form. In it a new type of endeavor was born which not only articulated developing needs and developing scientific tools, but also gave illustration and impetus to an idea that was destined to spread widely.

There were, however, a number of individual pieces of work immediately preceding the Pittsburgh Survey which shared with it in the effort to secure a more realistic understanding of conditions under which multitudes of people were living, and in the endeavor to enlist the interest of citizens in improving these conditions. The most outstanding among these were the books by Jacob Riis on "slum" conditions¹ which pictured out of first-hand experience unhealthful, insanitary, and oppressive surroundings, menacing and thwarting the lives of thousands of people in the most crowded sections of New York; the series of articles by Lincoln Steffens on *The Shame of the Cities*² in which, after weeks spent in seven of our larger metropolitan centers, he portrayed conditions which he hoped might bring into action the civic pride he believed to be latent, and which, when aroused, would prove a power for improvement; the Hull House Maps and Papers describing conditions in a crowded section of Chicago; the investigations made in connection with the work of the New York State Tenement House Commission of 1900,³ appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, then governor of the state, which resulted

¹ Riis, Jacob A., *How the Other Half Lives*. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York, 1890.

² Steffens, Lincoln, *The Shame of the Cities*. McClure, Phillips and Company, New York, 1904.

³ DeForest, Robert W., and Veiller, Lawrence, editors, *The Tenement House Problem*. Macmillan Company, New York, 1903.

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in the establishment of the first Tenement House Department for New York City; a few investigations into the cost of living of wage-earners; the important series of studies of Life and Labour of the People in London by Charles Booth;¹ and the investigation of the problem of poverty in York, England, by B. Seebohm Rowntree.² Nevertheless the Pittsburgh undertaking stood out as something different from these—on a footing of its own; purposeful, as these were; using some of the skill of the journalist, as indeed the earlier ones had—yet having characteristics which made it individual and distinctive.

THE FIRST SURVEY: PITTSBURGH

While, as far as one could ascertain, on one or two prior occasions the term "survey" had been applied to inquiries having certain social aspects,³ the word in the sense in which it has become so familiar in this country was first applied to the series of community-wide, coordinated social inquiries in Pittsburgh. This pioneer effort in the great western Pennsylvania steel district was directed by Paul U. Kellogg and carried out by Charities and the Commons,⁴ then under the editorship of Edward T. Devine, the cost being met by a grant from the Russell Sage Foundation, which also published the findings. It has been described by Mr. Kellogg as: "an appraisal . . . of how human engineering had kept pace with mechanical in the American steel district . . . an attempt to throw light on these and kindred economic forces not by theoretical discussion of them, but by spreading forth the objective facts of life and labor which

¹ Booth, Charles, *Life and Labour of the People in London*. Macmillan and Company, Ltd., London, 1902.

² Rowntree, B. Seebohm, *Poverty, a Study of Town Life*. Macmillan and Company, Ltd., London, 1901.

³ See reference on page 146 to Report on the Croton Water Shed: a Sanitary Survey of the Croton Water Shed, in the Health Department Report, New York City, 1891. While this investigation had certain public health aspects, it, however, was almost entirely an engineering study. Similarly, Patrick Geddes in 1904, in the Introduction to his book on *City Development: A Study of Parks, Gardens, and Culture Institutes*, refers to a Photographic Survey as part of his town-planning study. This material, however, had largely to do with the physical aspects or appearance of parts of a city; and in Chapter II, when he speaks of a Social Survey of Dunfermline, he had in mind studies like those of London by Booth and of York by Rowntree.

⁴ Now *The Survey* (magazine).

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should help in forming judgment as to their results . . . [an attempt] to get at certain underlying factors in this [Pittsburgh's] growth as they affected the wage-earning population, . . . an inventory of such an American community."¹

Some of the elements which made the Pittsburgh Survey distinctive may be gleaned from other descriptions by Mr. Kellogg. These, in abbreviated quotations, are as follows: "First of all, the survey takes its unit of work from the surveyor. It has to do with a subject matter, to be sure, but that subject matter is subordinated to the idea of a definite geographical area. Just as a geological survey is not geology in general, but the geology of a given mountain range or watershed, so, even when a special subject matter is under study, the sociological survey adds an element of locality, of neighborhood or city, state or region, to what would otherwise pass under the general term of an investigation. In the second place, the survey takes from the physician his art of applying to the problems at hand standards and experience worked out elsewhere, just as the medical profession has been studying hearts and lungs until they know the signals which tell whether a man's organs are working or not, and what to look for in making a diagnosis. In the third place, the survey takes from the engineer his working conception of the structural relation of things. There is a building element in surveys. When we look at a house, we know that carpenters have had a good deal to do with it; also bricklayers, steamfitters, and the rest of the building trades. But your engineer, like your general contractor and architect, has to do with the work of each of these crafts in its relation to the work of every other. So it is with a survey, whether it deals with the major elements entering a given community which has structural parts or a given master problem."² In the fourth place, the survey takes from the charity organization movement its case-work method of bringing problems down to

¹ Kellogg, Paul U., *The Pittsburgh District: Civic Frontage*. Russell Sage Foundation, New York, 1914, p. 493-495.

² In a more recent elaboration of this feature Mr. Kellogg and Dr. Deardorff put the point as follows: "The procedure brought the resources of cognate professions to bear on common problems that interested them all. The staff included social workers, engineers, lawyers, city planners, sanitarians, physicians, statisticians, economists, labor investigators, and the like. It was on the borderlands between the ordinary divisions of inquiry that some of the most

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human terms; by figures, for example, of the household cost of sickness—not in sweeping generalizations but in what Mr. Woods called 'piled-up actualities.' In the fifth place, the survey takes from the journalist the idea of graphic portrayal, which begins with such familiar tools of the surveyor as maps and charts and diagrams, and reaches far through a scale in which photographs and enlargements, drawings, casts, and three-dimension exhibits exploit all that the psychologists have to tell us of the advantages which the eye holds over the ear as a means for communication. The survey's method is one of publicity."¹

Thus, while employing the methods of social research as developed at the time, and also contributing something to their further development, the greatest claim of the Pittsburgh project for distinction lay perhaps in its success in combining the methods and skills of the social investigator with those of specialists in other fields.

The subject matter of the Pittsburgh Survey included the study of wages, hours of work, work accidents, and other questions of industrial relations and conditions for both men and women workers; of family budgets and home conditions among steel workers; typhoid fever and other problems related to health and sanitation; housing of the working population; the local system of taxation; the public schools; city planning and civic improvement possibilities; the hospital and other institutional needs of

valuable results were obtained. Thus the long neglected hazard of work accidents was found at the first staff conferences ramifying in so many directions that practically every member was faced with one phase or another of it. It bore upon the relief funds of the labor unions, the multitudinous benefit societies of the immigrant races, and the relief plans of corporations; it had led to the organization of employer's liability associations and employees' liability associations; it was bringing pensioners to the charitable societies and inmates to the children's institutions; it was a dominating factor in the local system of state subsidies to charitable institutions; it was the concern of the coroner's office, the office of foreign consuls and the health bureau, where it was one of the two causes which gave Pittsburgh its high general death rate; it had to do in a minute degree with the discipline, intelligence, grit, and moral backbone of the working force in the mills; in the courts it harked back to the fundamental issues of public policy and freedom of contract; and in its effect on income on the standard of living of workingmen's families it set its stamp on the next generation." Kellogg, Paul U., and Deardorff, Neva R., "Social Research as Applied to Community Progress." In *Proceedings of the First International Conference of Social Work*, Paris, 1928, Vol. I, p. 791.

¹ Kellogg, Paul U., "The Spread of the Survey Idea." In *Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science*, July, 1912, Vol. II, No. 4.

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the city; certain phases of the crime situation and the administration of justice; playgrounds and recreation; dependent children in institutions; and a number of other related questions.

The investigations were made by a special staff who had the cooperation of a large number of leaders and organizations in national social and public health movements, together with organizations and leaders in social and civic work in Pittsburgh, the latter including three outstanding citizens who sponsored the undertaking throughout.

The chief findings were presented graphically in a public exhibition in Pittsburgh, summaries of the various reports were also published as articles in *Charities* and the *Commons*, and the full reports were issued in six volumes under the titles: *The Pittsburgh District—Civic Frontage*; *Wage-Earning Pittsburgh*; *Women and the Trades*; *Homestead, the Households of a Mill Town*; *Work-Accidents and the Law*; and *the Steel Workers*. Much of the Survey's data also reached the public through addresses at national conventions, newspaper articles and editorials, discussions at luncheon meetings, and articles in a wide range of magazines.

BETWEEN PITTSBURGH AND SPRINGFIELD

Except for the survey of the Polish district in Buffalo in 1910 which was aimed not only to show important needs of that colony but to arouse interest and enlist support for a comprehensive survey of the whole city, during the two years that followed the publication of the findings of the Pittsburgh Survey very little evidence was observable in other cities of a demand to be surveyed. This may have been due in part to the fact that it took time for the significance of the Pittsburgh undertaking for other cities to be understood. However, by 1911 interest in community surveys began to show itself elsewhere.

Following a quick journalistic survey of Birmingham, chosen as a type of the new and growing industrial centers of the South, which was made by *The Survey* magazine, four city-wide organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, Associated Charities, Ministerial Association, and the Central Trades Assembly, joined in sponsoring a survey of Syracuse, N. Y.; and by 1912 enough

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cities desiring surveys had sought advice and cooperation from The Survey magazine and the Russell Sage Foundation to make the latter feel warranted in establishing a Department of Surveys and Exhibits,¹ appointing as director Shelby M. Harrison, a former member of the Pittsburgh Survey staff. The two main objectives which the Department set for itself were the spreading of the survey idea and the further development of survey methods. In the furthering of both of these objects advice and assistance were made available to outside organizations on their specific undertakings. As demonstration projects the Department has conducted a number of preliminary and general surveys, among these being its surveys in Scranton, Pa., Newburgh, N. Y., and Topeka, Kans.; but its most important undertaking aside from its participation in the recent surveys of the New York Regional Plan was the survey in 1914 of Springfield, Ill. At that time the city contained roughly 60,000 people and because of wide diversity in its economic and social activities had much in common not only with the other 47 state capitals, but also with a large group of other cities of the country.

THE SPRINGFIELD SURVEY

The Springfield Survey included nine main lines of inquiry: the work of the public schools; the care of mental defectives, the insane, and alcoholics; recreation needs and facilities; housing legislation and trends; public health and sanitation; public and private charities; industrial conditions and relations; delinquency and the correctional system; and the administration of city and county offices, other than those included in the previous divisions. Building upon the experience of Pittsburgh and other surveys, four main steps, in addition to the organizing of staff and local forces in Springfield, were stressed: first, the investigation of the facts of local problems; second, the analysis and interpretation of the data gathered; third, the formulation of suggestions and recommendations for action growing out of the analyses; and fourth, the educational use of the facts and recommendations.

¹ There was at the same time considerable interest throughout the country, particularly among social work organizations, in the graphic presentation of information of social value to wider and wider audiences; and because of its important relation to the educational use of survey findings the two types of work were united in this new Department.

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In general terms the method of investigation comprised study of the records, published and unpublished, compiled and uncompiled, of organizations and institutions in the community and of outside agencies which had data on Springfield; personal visits to and observation of Springfield organizations and institutions in operation; the gathering of facts through intensive studies or tests planned for certain sections of the city, or of the population; special studies of the activities of particular agencies or groups of agencies and interviews with officers in charge; first-hand observation of conditions throughout the city; written inquiries and personal interviews with individuals in possession of experience or information pertaining to the problem in hand; and studies of legislation relating to local conditions and procedures.

The Springfield Survey added a number of new features, although some of them may claim distinction only in the degree of emphasis which they were given. The inquiry was initiated locally and sponsored throughout by a very representative group of citizens, including a former lieutenant governor, a state senator, a state commissioner, the city superintendent of schools, other public officials, business men, labor leaders, clergymen, doctors, women's club leaders, editors, teachers, and social workers. Seventeen agencies, national and state, public and private, collaborated in the enterprise; a large proportion of the cost was borne by the locality; over 900 citizens participated as volunteer workers, taking part in the field investigations or in the preparation of the Survey Exhibition; and a highly intensive and diversified educational campaign was carried out to help the public to understand and reckon with the Survey's findings.

While many citizens had a part in the Survey from its beginning, the people of Springfield took over the Survey, so to speak, to a much greater degree during the preparation and course of the Survey Exhibition, held in the large and imposing First Regiment Armory. It was attended by thousands of visitors, including many from distant parts of the state. The Exhibition at one stroke placed them in possession of the leading facts, ideas, and recommendations of the surveyors; and in addition afforded an opportunity to participate personally in the venture. In this way they not only felt a sense of proprietary interest but became

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in fact part owners. Here was a broad new channel through which many citizens might help to put the Survey's information and suggestions to work; and through 40 and more exhibit committees they took up the task.

These groups of workers included an advisory committee, a general executive committee, committees on automobiles, decoration, drayage, lettering, lighting, photographs, printed matter, speakers, special days, ushers, and many others. As the campaign grew, more and more people lent their help, not only because their committee leaders were energetic and enthusiastic and the spirit of the campaign contagious, but because the things they had to do were interesting. They made models and mechanical devices, tried their hands at art work, wrote special stories for the newspapers, handled office matter, snapped photographs, and made public addresses before churches, lodges, labor unions, school clubs, and other organizations and societies. They helped stage and take part in the short plays written to bring out some of the important lessons of the Survey.

The Exhibition became an event in the community which gave further "news" value to the Survey's facts and conclusions, and for two months preceding its opening a special campaign of publicity and promotion was carried on which kept the subject before the people. Those familiar with publicity work will recognize the value of such things as the invitations sent out by a hospitality committee to mayors throughout the state; exhibit models and devices displayed from time to time in public places; unexplained cartoons posted in the windows at exhibition headquarters; the street railway company's offer to transport school children free to the Exhibition; prizes offered for the five best grammar school essays on "What I Saw at the Springfield Survey Exhibition"; special days assigned to societies and organizations; a daily department in one of the newspapers under "The Survey Question Box"; proclamation by the mayor making the last day of the exhibit Springfield Exhibition Day, and urging "all citizens of Springfield to take this last opportunity to inspect and study the many interesting and instructive things there to be found."

In addition to the Exhibition other channels to public attention were used in spreading the Survey's data. As each division of the

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inquiry completed its work the findings were fully summarized for the local press, the newspapers of the city printing from 12 to 30 articles on each. Material was also used by local, state and national trade papers, magazines, and other periodicals. Complete reports for each of the nine survey divisions and a volume summarizing all these reports were printed and circulated both locally and among those interested outside the city. The material also gained some currency through numerous public meetings where it was under discussion.

THE SURVEY IDEA FURTHER DEFINED

As it has worked out in practice, then, the social or community survey is seen to embody a number of distinct characteristics. It is an enterprise which draws upon and utilizes in a single endeavor the experience and skills of:

1. The civic and social workers in discovering in their everyday service to the community clues to current social situations needing better understanding;
2. The engineer in seeing the structural relations of different types of community conditions to each other;
3. The surveyor in relating his work and study to a definite geographical area;
4. The social research worker, in formulating specific questions for study, investigating and analyzing the pertinent facts, and drawing warranted generalizations;
5. The physician, city planner, and social worker, in bringing problems down to human terms and in prescribing or planning treatment; and
6. The journalist and publicity worker in interpreting facts and new knowledge in terms of human experience and presenting them in ways which will engage the attention and stimulate democratic action.

In short, the social survey is a cooperative undertaking which applies scientific method to the study and treatment of current related social problems and conditions having definite geographical limits and bearings, plus such a spreading of its facts, conclusions, and recommendations as will make them, as far as possible, the common knowledge of the community and a force for intelligent coordinated action.

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In the Introduction to Lincoln Steffens' *Shame of the Cities*, published in 1904, he makes this interesting comment upon his own method of work and purpose:

This is all very unscientific, but then, I am not a scientist. I am a journalist. I did not gather with indifference all the facts and arrange them patiently for permanent preservation and laboratory analysis. I did not want to preserve, I wanted to destroy the facts. My purpose was no more scientific than the spirit of my investigation and my reports; it was, as I said above, to see if the shameful facts, spread out in all their shame, would not burn through our civic shamelessness and set fire to American pride. That was the journalism of it. I wanted to move and to convince.

Twenty-five years later, in his presidential address before the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society, December, 1929, Professor William F. Ogburn, in forecasting trends and requirements in the development of a more scientific sociology, said:

One of these new habits will be the writing of wholly colorless articles, and the abandonment of the present habit of trying to make the results of science into literature. . . . Articles will always be accompanied by the supporting data, hence the text will be shorter and the records longer. . . . The articles in the new social science journals will be in some ways greatly expanded social science abstracts, that is, an abstract in the sense that the scientific essentials will be abstracted from the irrelevant interpretation, popularization and emotionalism. . . . The sociologist will of course work on the problems that tend to make sociology an organized systematic body of knowledge, but also he will choose for his researches the study of those problems the solution of which will benefit the human race and its culture, particularly those problems that present the greatest acuteness. But the scientific sociologist will attack these problems once chosen with the sole idea of discovering new knowledge.

While neither of these points of view would necessarily exclude or minimize the importance of the other nor the value of the other's resulting product, they nevertheless clearly differentiate between two types of activities—one the work of the scientist in adding to the sum of human knowledge and the other the work of the journalist in so presenting the new knowledge that it may affect life and events. And such a differentiation helps us to see the nature of the social survey. It is not scientific research alone, nor journalism alone, nor social planning alone, nor any other one

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type of social or civic endeavor; it is a combination of a number of these. In its best form the survey unites the contributions of the research worker who brings to light new information bearing upon related problems and needs in a definite locality, of the experienced social planner in offering suggestions for improvement based upon the new knowledge, and the expert in educational publicity in spreading widely both information and suggestions, and in interpreting their significance.

GENERAL AND SPECIALIZED SURVEYS

The first surveys covered a broad range of subjects; they were general studies of entire communities, these communities ranging in size and form all the way from the local neighborhood or parish, city ward, town, and city up to counties and states. A tendency set in, however, after a few years, toward employing the survey to appraise one major phase of community life, such as health and sanitation, public education, housing, recreation, employment and industrial relations, child welfare, dependency and charitable effort to reduce or relieve it, and delinquency and correction. Outstanding examples of these are the series of investigations in Cleveland, the first one of which, that on education, made under the direction of Leonard P. Ayres, has been of influence in the spread of the survey of special fields. This was the most complete inquiry into a city school system up to that time—perhaps up to the present. In organizing the undertaking Dr. Ayres broke up the major questions of school equipment, organization and administration into 23 separate divisions, and each was made the subject of intensive investigation. These divisions are indicated by their titles: child accounting in the public schools (which dealt with problems of the school census, retardation, elimination, size of classes, truancy, and compulsory attendance); educational extension; schools and classes for exceptional children; the school and the immigrant; school buildings and equipment; school organization and administration; overcrowded schools and the platoon plan; the teaching staff; education through recreation; health work in the public schools; household arts and school lunches; the public library and the public schools; what the schools teach and might teach; measur-

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ing the work of the public schools; financing the public schools; and eight topics in the field of vocational training. Each of these studies was reported upon in a separate monograph of pocket size, and on the date of issue was made the subject of a public discussion at a luncheon conference, always well attended, held in the assembly hall of one of the large downtown Cleveland hotels. The verbal summaries and conference discussions were later fully reported in the local newspapers. The series of monographs was also summarized in two volumes, one entitled *The Cleveland School Survey*, by Dr. Ayres, and the other, *Wage-Earning and Education*, by R. R. Lutz.

Other phases of the Cleveland series included surveys of recreation, criminal justice, and hospitals and health. Additional illustrations of these studies in special fields are to be seen in the surveys of municipal administration by the National Institute of Public Administration and the New York and other Bureaus of Municipal Research; the church surveys in Springfield, Mass., and St. Louis by the Institute of Social and Religious Research; surveys of state school systems by the General Education Board and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; and the numerous studies of unemployment and crime under way during 1929 in different parts of the United States.

Both types of survey, the general and that specializing in a single field, have their peculiar uses. The general survey is of value not only where definite measures for social improvement need to be outlined along a broad front, but where interest and a sense of responsibility for conditions still lie relatively dormant and need arousing. Doubtless one of the chief reasons for the shift toward the more specialized inquiry is the fact that in this country many communities have now passed beyond the "awakening" stage and are ready to deal in a more intensive way with special problems or groups of them, taking them up one by one. Moreover, as the technical equipment of surveyors has improved, surveys in single fields have become so intensive and comprehensive that the accumulated findings in a single field often promise to be as much as a community can well assimilate before being diverted to new topics—and in some cases doubtless as much as it can be responsible for or finance at a given time.

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Perhaps the most conspicuous exception to this trend is the present practice of surveying communities comprehensively as a basis for city and regional plans—a procedure which seems not only warranted but inevitable because of the intimate relation between the numerous physical, industrial, public health, recreational, housing, legal, financial, and engineering phases of the city's or region's future development. Another group of exceptions of almost equal importance is the series of investigations being conducted in rural districts. These range from the securing of a fact-basis for community organization in the township or county all the way to the study of future programs for rural states. The comprehensive general survey has been used with apparent advantage also as a basis for the Better Cities Contests which have been conducted for a number of years by the Wisconsin State Conference of Social Work; also with conspicuously good effect in studying conditions and problems of racial or otherwise homogeneous groups populating fairly sharply defined areas, as, for instance, the recent survey of conditions among American Indians, made by the Brookings Institution and directed by Lewis Meriam.¹

SPREAD OF BOTH TYPES

That the survey idea has gained wide acceptance and adoption in practice since the completion of the first ventures is to be seen in the story told by this Bibliography. The basis used in selecting the survey reports here included was the definition of the idea as worked out in practice. That is to say, in listing survey projects only those were included which embodied the elements or features regarded as essential to the idea and as differentiating them from strictly research, planning, or journalistic undertakings. This does not mean that every feature included in the definition is to be found in every survey here recorded, nor are they present in the same proportions in all cases; but it does mean that in making the selections only those were taken which, from the information available to the compilers, appeared to include at least the following: the social question or questions under study were related

¹ Meriam, Lewis, and Associates, *The Problem of Indian Administration*. Institute for Government Research (Brookings Institution), Washington, 1928.

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to a definite geographical area; they either grew out of current efforts to improve social and civic conditions or were sufficiently related to current problems to raise the presumption that the data collected could be of use, if not immediately, at least in the not distant future; the studies represented a collection of facts bearing upon these problems rather than essays or the statement of reasoned opinions; the findings of the studies were published and circulated. A few reports published in mimeographed form, where the circulation was not limited to a comparatively small number, were included, but the vast majority of the material was in the form of printed reports.

With these points in mind as much information as possible beyond what was indicated by the title of the survey or its report was sought, and in a very large proportion of cases this search included an examination of the published report itself. The result was the selection of a total of 2,775 titles of projects which had been completed up to January 1, 1928.¹

With longer use and increasing experience in surveys it was to be expected that some differentiation as to their functions and some specialization as to their uses would develop, and this is exactly what has happened. Thus they divide themselves first into two major groupings, general social surveys and surveys in specialized fields, the former numbering 154 and the latter 2,621. Of the general social surveys, 82 deal with urban conditions and 72 with those of rural areas.

The surveys in specialized fields represent upwards of 125 separate groupings made up on the basis of questions or problems investigated. Those relating to the general grouping of schools and education head the list with 625; health and sanitation come next with 469; industrial conditions, next with 296; city and regional planning, and delinquency and correction each runs

¹ This total includes a certain amount of duplication, since the main divisions of certain general and a few specialized surveys, where they were reported on separately, were counted as individual projects. In attempting, however, to get some indication of the spread of surveys in terms of separate projects, it is probably not far from the numerical facts to take the figure 2,775, certainly 2,700, since these duplications are doubtless roughly offset by the number of reports, though relatively small, it is believed, which were not discovered in this search. At the time this Introduction was written it is safe to say that the total number of survey projects in this country has gone beyond 2,800.

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over 150; and housing runs over 100. The sub-groupings under these general heads are as follows:

<i>Schools and Education</i>	<i>Number of Surveys</i>
Continuation and Part Time Schools	16
Education (General surveys of the field)	334
Industrial Education	19
Libraries	12
Negro Education	14
Pre-School	2
Religious Education	5
Rural Education	54
School Buildings and Plants	44
School Organization and Administration	69
Sub-Normal, Retarded, and Exceptional Children	13
Truancy and Non-Attendance	10
Vocational Guidance	33
Total	625
 <i>Health and Sanitation</i>	
Blindness, Sight Conservation, and Disease of the Eye	16
Cancer	5
Cardiacs	2
Child Health	13
Clinics and Dispensaries	9
Convalescence	4
Food	4
Garbage, Refuse, and Sewage	11
Health Administration	43
Health and Sanitation (General surveys of the field)	124
Health in Industry	40
Health Insurance	2
Hospitals and Sanatoria	13
Infant Mortality	23
Infantile Paralysis	11
Maternal Deaths	2
Midwife	2
Milk Problem	10
Nurseries and Nursing	12
Posture	2
Pre-Natal Care	2
Rural Health and Sanitation	18

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	<i>Number of Surveys</i>
School Health and Sanitation	22
Trachoma	9
Tuberculosis	65
Venereal Disease	5
Total	469
<i>Industrial and Work Conditions and Relations</i>	
Accidents (Practically all industrial)	19
Child Labor	61
Domestic Workers	1
Eight-Hour Day	2
Industrial Conditions and Relations (General)	169
Minimum Wage	18
Unemployment	26
Total	296
<i>City and Regional Planning</i>	155
<i>Delinquency and Correction</i>	
Crime and Criminals	20
Delinquency and Correction (General)	27
Detention	5
Juvenile Delinquency	30
Police	7
Prisons	46
Probation and Parole	7
Reformatories	2
Sex Delinquency	6
Workhouses	2
Total	152
<i>Housing</i>	112

Other major fields in which the number of surveys have run fairly large are city, county, and state administration, with 88; child welfare, with 68; recreation, with 53; mental hygiene, with 52; cost of living, with 46; religion, 48; conditions among Negroes, 39; taxation, 35; immigration and Americanization, 36; social agencies, 28; and vice, with 26.

These figures indicate something of the spread in number of survey types, and in the range of subjects investigated. The longitudinal spread, so to speak, throughout the country is

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equally striking. Every state in the Union is represented, those states for which the largest number of surveys were found being New York, with 392; Ohio, with 206; Pennsylvania, 196; Illinois, 191; Massachusetts, 188; California, 109; New Jersey, 96; Missouri and Georgia, each 78; Minnesota, 75; Wisconsin, 75; Indiana, 72; Connecticut, 71; and with 40 or more in each of the following states: Michigan, Texas, Colorado, Maryland, South Carolina, and Virginia. As would be expected, the greatest local concentration of surveys is to be found in the large cities; thus we find in New York City, 184¹; Chicago, 109; Cleveland, 95; Philadelphia, 49; Boston and Pittsburgh, each with 46; Milwaukee, 33; Cincinnati, 32; St. Louis, 30; Minneapolis, 28; Baltimore, 26; San Francisco, 21; and Detroit, 18.

SOCIAL SURVEYS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

For the most part this search for surveys was limited to the United States and Canada, although some notable examples are to be found in other countries, among them the surveys of York, already referred to, Edinburgh and other cities of England and Scotland;² Constantinople, Prague, Peking, and Africa. Some of these are included in the present volume; also a number of others

¹ In 1926 the Welfare Council of New York City published a list of some 527 reports of social studies dealing with welfare questions in New York City and carried to completion in the period 1915 through 1925. The number is larger than those here listed for New York City chiefly because the list was not limited to surveys as defined here and because it included studies reported on in type-written form.

² Outstanding among these, in addition to Rowntree's York, are the following:

Bowley, A. L., and Burnett-Hurst, A. R., *Livelihood and Poverty: A Study of the Economic Conditions of Working Class Households in Northampton, Warrington, Stanley, Reading (and subsequently Bolton)*. G. Bell and Sons, Ltd., London, 1915.

Bowley, A. L., and Hogg, M. H., *Has Poverty Diminished? A Sequel to Livelihood and Poverty*. (An investigation after ten years of the same cities—Northampton, Warrington, Stanley, Reading, and Bolton.) P. S. King and Son, Ltd., London, 1925.

Crawford, A. F. Sharman, *Cork: A Civic Survey*. Cork Town Planning Association, Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd., London, 1926.

Gilchrist, E. J., *Ipswich: A Survey of the Town*. Ipswich Local Committee of the Conference on Christian Politics, Economics and Citizenship, 1924.

Hawkins, C. B., *Norwich: A Social Study*. Philip Lee Warner, London, 1910.

Mess, Henry A., *Industrial Tyneside: A Social Survey made for the Bureau of Social Research for Tyneside*. Ernest Benn, Ltd., London, 1928.

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made in Mexico, South America, and elsewhere. The basis upon which some surveys were chosen and others not was that those were included which seemed to be traceable in a measure to the development and spread of surveys in America, the evidence of this relationship being found chiefly in the fact that the surveys chosen in other countries were under the direction of, or included on their staffs, workers from this country.

THE DEMAND FOR SURVEY AIDS: PUBLICATIONS ON PURPOSE AND METHODS

Another evidence of the vitality of the survey idea is to be found in the apparent demand for information on the experience had by social surveyors in outlining the purposes and aims of their surveys and in developing survey methods. In Part III of the present volume references will be found to some 187 published documents treating of such experience. They deal with these aspects of general social surveys in urban centers to the extent of 43 books, pamphlets or articles; in rural areas, to the extent of 10 documents; and publications of this character relating to specialized fields of inquiry number 133. The list includes a number of books written chiefly as college texts; and the subject has also made its way into numerous college courses.¹

O'Rourke, Horace T., *The Dublin Civic Survey*. Dublin Civic Survey Committee for the Civics Institute of Ireland, Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd., London, 1925.

Rackstraw, Marjorie, editor, *A Social Survey of the City of Edinburgh*. Joint Committee, Committee of the Social Union and the Edinburgh Council of Social Agencies, Edinburgh, Oliver and Boyd, 1926.

¹ Among publications dealing with survey purposes and methods which have been issued in the United States since the date when the listings here were closed are the following:

American Public Health Association, *Appraisal Form for City Health Work*. Standards for measuring city health department work. By the Committee on Administrative Practice of the American Public Health Association. 3d edition, 1929. American Public Health Association, 370 Seventh Ave., New York.

Bartlett, Harriet M., "The Social Survey and The Charity Organization Movement." In *American Journal of Sociology*, September, 1928.

Caswell, Hollis Leland, *City School Survey: An Interpretation and Appraisal*. Columbia University Press, New York, 1929.

Continuing Committee of the Annual Conference on Research, Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and Canada, *Association Survey Methods and Results, Section B of Research and Studies II*. General Board of the Young Men's Christian Associations, New York, 1930.

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The subject has also gained a place in numerous conferences on social and civic work, the most recent being the 1930 meeting of the National Conference of Social Work in Boston, where the Division on Social Forces devoted two of its main sessions to a symposium on survey objectives, practice, and procedures.

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- Douglass, H. Paul, *How to Study the City Church*. Doubleday, Doran and Company, Garden City, N. Y., 1928.
- Good, Carter Victor, *How to Do Research in Education*. Warwick and York, Baltimore, 1928.
- Hogg, Margaret H., "Sources of Incomparability and Error in Employment-Unemployment Surveys." In *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, September, 1930.
- Lundberg, George A., "Field Work: The Interview and Social Survey." In *A Study in Methods of Gathering Data*, Longmans, Green and Company, New York, 1929.
- Manny, Theodore B., "Method and Scope of the Survey of Local Rural Government." In *Rural Municipalities*, Century Company, New York, 1930.
- Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, *The Community Health Study Campaign-Schedule*. New York.
- Morse and Burnham, *Every Community Survey of New Hampshire*. Home Missions Council, 105 East 22d Street, New York, 1928.
- Odum and Jocher, "Types of Method: The Survey." Chapter XVI in *An Introduction to Social Research*, Holt and Company, New York, 1929.
- Palmer, Vivien M., *Field Studies in Sociology: A Student's Manual*. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 1928.
- Rice, Stuart A., editor, *Statistics in Social Studies*. Papers prepared for annual meeting of American Statistical Association, 1929. University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia, 1930.
- Smith, T. V., and White, L. D., editors, *Chicago, an Experiment in Social Research*. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 1929.
- West Virginia Country Life Council, *Country Community Score Card*. Extension Division, College of Agriculture, West Virginia University Circular 255, July, 1928.
- Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Going, "The Field of Research on the Economic and Social Problems of the Home." In *Journal of Home Economics*, Vol. XX, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 1928.
- (Numerous publications issued by the Social Science Research Council, New York, are also in the nature of aids in the conduct of social studies and research.)
- Among valuable publications in other countries which discuss various phases of survey methods, purposes, and standards, the following British material will be of special interest:
- Branford, Sybella, and Farquharson, Alexander, *An Introduction to Regional Surveys*. Prepared at the instance of the Cities Committee, Leplay House. Leplay House Press, 1924, Westminster, 65 Belgrave Road, S. W. 1.
- Butler, C. V., and Simpson, C. A., *Village Survey-Making, an Oxfordshire Experiment*. H. M. Stationery Office, London, 1928.
- Geddes, Patrick, "The Survey of Cities, and City Survey for Town Planning Purposes, of Municipalities and Government." Chapters XV and XVI in *Cities in Evolution*. Williams and Norgate, London, 1915.

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INSTITUTIONS INTERESTED, SPONSORING, AND PARTICIPATING

The spread of interest is strikingly shown in another way—in the very wide range of organizations which have initiated, sponsored, conducted, or in other ways participated in surveys. A glance through the Bibliography will show these to include: special national, state, and local survey committees; various university and college organizations such as sociology departments, extension divisions, college agricultural experiment stations and departments of rural sociology and economics; national, state, and local public health and medical associations, anti-tuberculosis societies, associations of clinics, visiting nurse associations, family welfare and charity organization societies, councils of social agencies, child labor committees, consumers' leagues, civic clubs and federations, committees on conservation, bureaus of municipal research, commissions on efficiency and economy, housing associations and committees, immigration commissions, playground and recreation committees and associations, committees on industrial relations, commissions on interracial relations, child study and child welfare organizations, juvenile protective associations, park commissions, city and regional planning committees, city improvement associations, chambers of commerce and other business men's organizations, taxpayers' leagues, societies for the control of cancer, national life insurance companies, young men's and young women's Christian associations, social hygiene bureaus and associations, citizens' committees on finance, crime commissions, committees on the feeble-minded and on mental hygiene, committees on aged and dependent persons, public education and educational research associations, prison inquiry commissions, probation associations, hospital organizations, committees on unemployment, vice commissions; national governmental bodies, like the United States Public Health Service, United States Children's Bureau, Women's Bureau, United States Office of Education, United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics; state governmental bodies, like state industrial commissions, state boards of health, charities, corrections, finance, immigration and housing, public welfare, labor, industry, and agriculture; local governmental bodies in many of these fields, particularly in health and education, and a few city councils.

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The range of participating organizations also includes national, state, and local departments, federations and branches of national religious bodies, national and local foundations and community trusts, local research organizations, rotary clubs, women's civic organizations, city and civic clubs, federations of women's clubs, social settlements and neighborhood associations, health demonstrations, state and local councils of churches, local chapters of the American Red Cross, community chests, councils of social agencies, and a few library organizations.

WIDER ACCEPTANCE OF FACT-BASIS FOR PUBLIC OPINION AND PROGRAM MAKING

Indeed, practically every type of private organization interested in improving the conditions under which people live and work, and a large number of municipal, state, and federal bodies have made the study of social conditions an important feature of their regular work. They have done this for the purpose not only of giving citizens the raw fact material necessary to form intelligent opinion upon matters of public concern, but also to provide the information necessary to develop plans for the current work of their various organizations. This is a development of great significance. It means that in planning public undertakings leaders in these very numerous types of work are less and less willing to base decisions, or to ask others to act, upon assumptions or best guesses. On the contrary they are resting their cases more and more upon ascertained knowledge, even though it may not be exact and they must therefore often be content with approximate accuracy. Thus, whether these efforts during the last twenty-five years to get at the truth go under the title of surveys, investigations, inquiries, reconnoitres, researches, or some other name, their spread marks an important period in the social history of this country—a period of transition from a great absence of basic information for social and community planning to a more factual basis.

The movement has further significance. It shows that national organizations no longer are content to work out, away from the local scene, standardized programs for their local branches to be clamped down upon community situations regardless of how well

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they fit. Rather they prefer, with what guidance and help they can give from their broader range of vision and experience, to see programs fostered by local effort grow out of ascertained knowledge of the peculiar elements in each situation. This trend would seem to acknowledge the need of greater local autonomy in some types of public service.

CONTINUING SURVEY AND RESEARCH AGENCIES

Another tendency which appears to be evident from this compilation of social inquiries is the institution of more or less permanent survey or research bureaus in different localities. Sometimes the bureau is an independent organization, in other cases it is attached to one of a variety of community institutions. Bureaus of municipal research, and local community trusts and foundations are examples of the former, while the latter vary among private agencies from research bureaus in welfare councils, councils of social agencies, church federations, housing associations, city planning committees, educational associations, census study committees and university departments of sociology, political science, economics, education, medicine, and law, to bureaus in public departments of health and public welfare, and to city and county governmental commissions on city planning.

The tendency, moreover, is perhaps even more marked where the scope is national. In this field, as already indicated, many privately supported organizations and not a few publicly supported agencies carry more or less permanent staffs of workers equipped to make or to cooperate in making at least a limited number of local surveys in different parts of the country. Examples of the former are to be found in the Bureau of Jewish Social Research, National Institute of Public Administration, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, National Catholic Welfare Conference, National Child Labor Committee, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, National Industrial Conference Board, National Tuberculosis Association, National Recreation Association, American Social Hygiene Association, Foreign Policy Association, the Brookings Institution, the National Bureau of Economic Research, the Commonwealth Fund, the Milbank Memorial Fund,

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and the Russell Sage Foundation. Examples of public agencies are to be found in the United States Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau, the Women's Bureau, Office of Education, and some of the bureaus in the United States Department of Agriculture.¹

The setting-up of these local and continuing survey bureaus has made it possible to combine certain features of the general community survey with those of the specialized survey in a particular field. In some cities, for example, successive studies of special fields have been undertaken with the result that after a few years the major divisions of social and civic concern in the locality have been covered. Such inquiries have the advantage usually of making it possible to center public attention upon one set of related problems at a time, presumably to consider them more fully, and possibly to develop a plan of action before passing on to another group of questions. In practice it affords opportunity for more thorough work both on the investigational and the educational sides. An outstanding illustration of this method is to be found in the series of surveys carried out in Cleveland, already referred to, most of them by the Survey Committee of the Cleveland Foundation, which included the Cleveland Education Survey with its more than 20 separate reports; the Cleveland Recreation Survey, reported in 7 volumes; the Cleveland Hospital and Health Survey, in 10 volumes, and a preliminary study of Cleveland's Relief Agencies, reported in one volume.

Local child health and general health demonstrations, notably those conducted by several of the national foundations, by pursuing their work through a period of years, and by utilizing the survey both to draw their base lines for recording conditions from which later measurements of trends could be made, and also to outline plans of work to suit the peculiar needs of the community, exhibit certain features of the continuing study and survey method.

¹ Other departments and bureaus of the national government, such as the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, regularly collect and report valuable data on social questions, but these are more in the nature of basic statistical compilations than surveys, as here defined.

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MORE FUNDS FOR SURVEYS

The Pittsburgh Survey, as has been seen, was paid for in very large part with funds supplied by a national foundation located not in Pittsburgh but in New York City. In the early years of the Survey funds to meet the necessary expenses were in large part supplied by national rather than local organizations. Indeed it has been pointed out that the wide development in social investigation has been due not alone to the growth of the scientific spirit and of a widespread social consciousness, paralleling advances in methods of social research and in the technical equipment of investigators, but also to the rise of the great foundations with their deepening appreciation of research. Before 1900 there were only three foundations in this country, in the more or less generally accepted meaning of that term. By 1907, when the Russell Sage Foundation was established, there were only eight. By 1922 the number had reached 33; 77 in 1924; and over 150 by 1930. The community trust, an endowed institution in many instances also making contributions to social research, has also developed largely in the last decade or two. The first one, the Cleveland Foundation, was established in 1914; by 1924 there were 50, and by 1930 more than 60. The total endowment of the ten largest foundations runs upwards of \$600,000,000 and that of the community trusts in 1929 was estimated at upwards of \$32,000,000.¹

Moreover, local funds from other sources, while seldom easy to secure for research purposes, have been put into surveys in larger measure as time has gone on. A major proportion of the Springfield Survey was paid for locally, the largest single sums coming from the local Board of Education and several private organizations and individuals; much of it in small contributions. While the value of survey work is not yet fully recognized nor has the community reached the point where it will pay for its surveys on an expert basis, as it does when it calls in an engineer to pass upon the safety of a public bridge or a chemist to pass judgment upon the water supply, nevertheless increasing numbers of cities see that the saving of lives, the safeguarding of health, and

¹ "Foundations in Social Work." In *Social Work Year Book*, Russell Sage Foundation, New York, 1930, p. 168-171.

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promotion of the common welfare through organized, intelligently planned attacks upon disease, ignorance, crime, and other evils have legitimate claims upon the public and private purse.

EDUCATIONAL USE OF SURVEY FINDINGS

The importance of putting real effort into interpreting the findings of a survey has been recognized from the beginning. As already pointed out, educational use of the data is essential to the idea. The Pittsburgh Survey was undertaken by a group interested in spreading information through journalism; and it and later surveys have used not only the printed page, be it newspaper, magazine, pamphlet, or book, but also the spoken word, and graphic devices of many kinds. Nevertheless, a glance over the many projects employed and reflection upon a considerable acquaintance with the procedure followed leads to the conviction that as a rule nothing like the attention and skill has gone into the educational use of the material that has been expended upon its collection.¹ One of the interesting and more significant developments, however, has been a considerable increase in knowledge of the educational processes themselves and a growing skill in their use. In certain undertakings a desire to take advantage of the method of "learning by doing" governed the use of large numbers of volunteers in presenting data to the public; and the so-called "project" method familiar to study classes and conference groups has been employed to spread knowledge of the

¹Some minor defects in this connection may be indicated here. A large number of the reports examined for this Bibliography lacked essential descriptive information regarding the enterprise itself. Titles, too often even with the aid of sub-titles, gave no clear idea of the field covered; the names of organizations and individuals responsible for the survey and the names of the author or authors of the report were not always clearly stated; even the name of the place surveyed in some cases was difficult to find; the date was sometimes omitted or buried deep in the text; and many of the reports gave no publisher's name nor indication where copies might be secured. While these omissions would occasion little or no difficulty in the locality where the survey was made, particularly if it had been widely participated in; nevertheless in large cities these would constitute important deficiencies, certainly if the report was to be used outside the vicinity studied. It would be helpful locally, and undoubtedly among students of social events, if each report could carry the following information where it can be easily found: descriptive name of report; place studied; names of persons and organizations conducting the survey; the author of the report; date of publication; name and address of publisher; the price or whether copies may be had free; if not to be had from publisher where else it can be obtained or consulted.

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data. The trend would then seem to be, though seemingly slow, toward a recognition of the importance of putting survey findings before people in ways which will gain them attention and thought, and will bridge the gap between information and action.

THE SURVEYING PROCESS GOES ON

Although in outlining the scope of this Bibliography it was necessary to set a definite date when the listing would have to be finished, as far as it has been possible to judge no sharp change in current trend has taken place since the time of its conclusion. The date set was January 1, 1928. During the intervening period, while the reports collected were being examined, supplementary data secured, and the various subject and locality classifications being worked out, numerous surveys have been under way. Since no thorough search has been made, it is not possible to record them all, perhaps not even all of the outstanding ones; but among those that have come to our attention are the following:

Child Welfare

Boys and Girls in Salt Lake City, by Rotary Club and Business and Professional Women's Club in Salt Lake City.

Child Labor in Agriculture and Farm Life in the Arkansas Valley, Colorado, by Bertram H. Mautner and W. Lewis Abbott. National Child Labor Committee.

Child Labor in New Jersey. Part I, Employment of School Children. Part II, Children Engaged in Industrial Home Work, by Nettie P. McGill and Mary Skinner. Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Child Workers on City Streets, by Nettie P. McGill. Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Children in Agriculture, by Nettie P. McGill. Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Children in Fruit and Vegetable Canneries, A Survey in Several States, by Ellen Nathalie Matthews. Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Children in Street Work, by Nettie P. McGill. Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

National Study of Catholic Children's Homes, by National Conference of Catholic Charities.

State Survey of Crippled Children (Massachusetts), by State Department of Public Welfare.

Study of Children Employed in Enid, Oklahoma City, Lawton, and Tulsa (Oklahoma), by National Child Labor Committee.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

City and Regional Planning

Regional planning surveys of the Committee on Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in Washington, of the Regional Planning Federation of the Philadelphia Tri-State District, and of the Regional Planning Association of Chicago; together with a series of social studies in Chicago by the Local Community Research Committee at the University of Chicago.

Study of city planning problems in New York, by the Mayor's Committee on Plan and Survey.

Community Studies

Community Welfare in San Diego, California, by George B. Mangold for the Welfare Council of San Diego and the San Diego County Welfare Commission.

Jewish Communal Survey of Greater New York, by Bureau of Jewish Social Research (First Section: Studies in the New York Jewish Population).

Middletown, a Study in Contemporary Culture; and a series of village surveys, by the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

Delinquency, Correction, Administration of Justice

Administration of Justice in Boston, The, by a group from the Harvard Law School.

Administration of Justice in New Jersey, The, by the National Institute of Public Administration.

Central Registration Bureau of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, by Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research.

Health Survey of American Prisons, by National Society of Penal Information.

Illinois Crime Survey, The, by the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice.

Juvenile Courts in Utah, The, by the National Probation Association.

Juvenile Delinquency in Maine, by the Social Service Division of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Parole and the Indeterminate Sentence, a report to the Chairman of the Parole Board of Illinois. Committee on the Study of the Workings of the Indeterminate-Sentence Law and of Parole in the State of Illinois (Bruce, Burgess, Harno, and Landesco).

Police Department, The, by Buffalo Municipal Research Bureau. Survey of Causes and Effects of Crime in New York, by the Baumes Crime Commission.

Survey of Chicago Police Department, by Citizens Police Committee.

Study of the Prevalence and Treatment of Delinquency among Boys, A, by Dorothy Williams Burke. Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Survey of Police Department of Minneapolis, Minnesota, by August Vollmer, City Council.

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Survey of the Los Angeles County Juvenile Court, by the National Probation Association.

Treatment of Adult Offenders and Children in Luzerne County, The, by Leon Stern. Wyoming Valley Welfare Council (Pennsylvania), Wilkes-Barre.

Government Administration and Public Finance

Administration of Indian Affairs, The, by the Institute for Government Research, Brookings Institution.

Capital Expenditure Program, A, by Buffalo Municipal Research Bureau, Inc.

Comparative Assessed Valuation for 1927 and 1928 in Iowa, by Des Moines Bureau of Municipal Research.

Cost of Government, The, Wayne County, Michigan, 1928-1929, by Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research

Government and Administration of the District of Columbia, The, by L. F. Schmeckebier and W. F. Willoughby. Institute for Government Research, Brookings Institution.

Report on the Audit and Analysis of the Accounts of the Town of Milford for the year 1927, by the Taxpayers' Research League of Delaware.

San Francisco-San Mateo Survey, The, by the San Francisco Bureau of Governmental Research.

Health and Sanitation

Appraisal of Public Health Activities of Portland, Oregon, An, by James Wallace. Committee on Administrative Practice, American Public Health Association.

Health Inventory of New York City, by M. M. Davis and M. C. Jarrett. Welfare Council of New York City.

Health Survey of Cambridge, Massachusetts, in Relation to Tuberculosis, by M. P. Horwood for the Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Health Survey of Holyoke, Massachusetts, by Murray P. Horwood.

Health Survey of New Haven, Connecticut, by New Haven Community Chest.

Hospital and Health Survey of Philadelphia, by Haven Emerson for Chamber of Commerce.

Hospital and Health Survey of Washington, D. C., by Survey Committee of the American Public Health Association.

Investigations by the United States Public Health Service, Office of Education, Women's Bureau, and Children's Bureau.

Noise Abatement in New York City, by the Noise Abatement Commission.

Providence (R. I.) Health Survey, by James Wallace, for Committee on Administrative Practice, American Public Health Association.

Recheck of Survey of the Organization and Activities of the Board of Health of the City of Augusta, Ga., by Haven Emerson.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

- Report of a Survey of the Department of Health and Relief, Hartford, Connecticut, by the Mayor and Court of Common Council.
- Report on a Survey of the Organization and Activities of the Board of Health of the City of Augusta, Ga., by Waller and Fuchs for Special Health Committee, City Council of Augusta.
- Review of Health Conditions and Needs in Pitt County, North Carolina, A, by A. F. Walker and Anne Whitney. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. (Similar studies of health conditions and needs, conducted as a part of the work of the Department of Public Welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and printed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, have been made in Knoxville, Tenn., Middletown and Syracuse, N. Y., and Winston-Salem, N. Car.)
- Sanitary and Health Surveys of Mentor and Madison Villages, Ohio, by the Lake County Department of Health.
- Sanitary Survey of Greece, by Health Organization of the League of Nations.
- School Health Study (70 Cities), by American Child Health Association.
- Studies undertaken in connection with the health demonstrations of the Milbank Memorial Fund and with the child health demonstrations of the Commonwealth Fund.
- Study of Clinics in Cincinnati, by American Public Health Association and Cincinnati Public Health Federation.
- Study of Costs of Medical Care, by Committee on the Costs of Medical Care.
- Survey of Health and Other Conditions in Palestine, by the Joint Palestine Survey Commission.
- Survey of Health Department and Hospital Facilities of St. Louis, by Committee on Administrative Practice, American Public Health Association.
- Survey of Public Health Activities in Los Angeles, California, by I. V. Hiscock and H. F. Scoville for the Bureau of Efficiency of Los Angeles County and the Committee on Administrative Practice, American Public Health Association.
- Survey of Public Health Activities, by Montreal Health Survey Committee.
- Survey of the Medical Facilities of Shelby County, Indiana, A, 1929, by Allon Peebles for the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, 910 Seventeenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mental Hygiene

- Mental Hygiene Survey of Boston, by Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene, and other local collaborating agencies.
- Problem of the Feeble-Minded in New Jersey, The, by Research Department, Training School at Vineland, New Jersey.
- Survey of Mental Health Services in Chicago and Illinois, by Illinois Society for Mental Health.

INTRODUCTION

Survey of Mental Hygiene Facilities and Resources in New York City, A, by a group of experts for the National Committee for Mental Hygiene and the State Charities Aid Association.

Negroes

Comprehensive Study of the Condition of Negro Children in North Carolina, A, by N. Car. State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

Negro Health Survey of Chicago, by City Department of Health.

Study of Conditions among Negroes in Richmond, Virginia, by Council of Social Agencies.

Schools and Education

Public Education in Virginia, by Professor M. V. O'Shea for Virginia Legislature.

Report of a Commission to Survey Public Education, by Charles H. Elliott for the State of New Jersey.

Report of the Survey of Elmore County, Alabama, Schools for the State Department of Education.

Report of the Survey of the Schools of Maple Heights, Ohio, by George D. Strayer. Teachers College Institute of Educational Research.

Report of the Survey of the Schools of Newburgh, New York, by George D. Strayer. Teachers College Institute of Educational Research.

School Building Program for the City of Paducah, Kentucky, A, by George D. Strayer and N. L. Engelhardt.

Survey of Education in West Virginia, by L. V. Cavins. West Virginia Department of Education.

Survey of Land-Grant Colleges, by United States Office of Education.

"Survey of Retarded Children in Public Schools of Massachusetts," by Neil A. Dayton. In American Journal of Psychiatry, Vol. VII, No. 5, p. 22.

Miscellaneous

Behind the Scenes in Candy Factories: New York City, by Consumers' League of New York.

British Columbia Library Survey, by British Columbia Library Commission.

Economic and Social Study of Charles County, Virginia, An, by J. J. Carson. University of Virginia.

Employment of Women at Night, The, by Mary D. Hopkins. Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Industrial Village Churches, by Edmund deS. Brunner. Institute of Social and Religious Research.

Minneapolis Churches and Their Comity Problems, by Wilbur C. Hallenbeck for the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

Near East and American Philanthropy, The, by F. A. Ross and others. General Committee of the Near East Survey.

Public and Private Social Work in Vancouver, by Vancouver Community Chest and Survey Committee.

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- Public Welfare Administration in Louisiana, by Elizabeth Wisner. Social Service Monographs No. 11, University of Chicago.
- Small Loan Situation in New Jersey in 1929, The, by Willford Isbell King. New Jersey Industrial Lenders' Association, Trenton.
- Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages, by J. J. Rhyne. University of North Carolina.
- Study of Rural Vermont, by the Vermont Commission on Country Life.
- Survey of Interracial Relations, The, by the National Conference on Interracial Relations.
- Survey of Milwaukee's Playground and Playfield Needs, by D. C. Enderis and Gilbert Clegg. Milwaukee (Wis.) Common Council.
- Survey of Recreational Facilities in Rochester, New York, A, by Charles B. Raitt for the Rochester Bureau of Municipal Research, Inc.
- United States Looks at Its Churches, The, by C. L. Fry. Institute of Social and Religious Research.
- Welfare of Prisoners' Families in Kentucky, by Ruth S. Bloodgood. Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

SURVEY TENDENCIES SUMMARIZED

Starting with the Pittsburgh Survey in 1907-1909, which combined in a new form the social investigation within a given area of related current problems and the analysis and interpretation of its findings in ways to make them educational forces in the community, certain developments and tendencies in the use of surveys have emerged. Important among these are: (1) a wider participation of local people and organizations in the various features of the surveys, some of these much more marked than others; (2) a development of survey types and a differentiation between them according to the functions which each is best suited to perform—in other words, the making of a distinction between a general survey and the comprehensive and intensive investigation of a special field, the latter being accomplished through the breaking up of the whole unit of social concern into subdivisions and the application of more extended study to each; (3) when an inquiry is proposed, an increasing care in the type of survey to be selected; (4) an increasing use of the survey method in foreign countries; (5) the growth of a considerable body of material dealing with survey policies, methods, and standards; (6) the wide range of organizations initiating, sponsoring, and conducting surveys; (7) the consequent and apparent

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acceptance in practically all types of social and civic work of the survey as important in informing the public on social questions, and as a basis for planning community programs; (8) the shifting of interest from readymade programs evolved in distant central headquarters to the development of plans made through surveys to fit the peculiar needs of the communities concerned; (9) an important increase in funds being devoted to local research and surveys; (10) the setting up of more or less permanent local councils and other agencies equipped to make consecutive studies in their own cities over a period of years; (11) growing attention to social surveys in textbooks and other writings on social subjects and in college courses; and (12) relatively few instances in which the educational use of findings would seem to have been given sufficient emphasis.

It may be added, with some considerable assurance, that the great growth in the use of the survey, partly resulting from a tendency to apply inductive methods to social questions and the increased effort to improve methods of measuring social phenomena, has in turn added vitality and new impetus to these trends themselves, and has also greatly increased the demand on both public and private agencies for better social statistics.

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HOW TO USE THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

A word should be added about the arrangement of the material in this Bibliography. It is classified in two ways: according to the subject matter of the reports, and according to the locality studied. Part I lists reports of general social surveys, Part II reports of surveys of special phases of the local community life, and Part III material discussing the purpose of both types of surveys, methods employed in making them, and standards of measurement used. Part IV lists reports grouped by locality.

In the arrangement according to subject the following data are given: (1) title of study; (2) name of author or authors; (3) name of publisher; (4) date of publication; (5) number of pages the report contains; and (6) price at which it can be obtained; if it is out of print that fact is noted. The arrangement according to place, the Geographical Index, gives the information

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in briefer form, but reference is always made to the page on which fuller information appears.

In the Table of Contents will be found a complete list of the subject headings under which reports and publications have been listed and the page reference on which each subject heading begins.

If the reader wishes to learn what reports have been made in the field of general social surveys, that is, surveys covering several subjects in one community, he will turn to Part I, where the General Social Surveys are listed. Here he will find them divided into (1) General Social Surveys—Urban and (2) General Social Surveys—Rural; each division is arranged alphabetically according to locality.

If he wishes to learn what has been done in some specialized field, say in that of Education, he will turn to Part II and look under the head of Education. There he will find listed all the surveys dealing with the general subject of Education. If he is interested in specific phases of this subject he will be instructed in the note at the beginning of the section under what other headings to search for information; for instance, Industrial Education, Negro Education, School Buildings and Plants, and so forth. These titles are listed in their alphabetical place in the same Part.

The publications setting forth the purpose of the social survey, methods employed in making it, and the standards of measurement used will be found in Part III, where this material is arranged also under subjects.

If the reader wishes to know what surveys have been made in a certain community he will turn to Part IV, the Geographical Index, where he will find all the reports that have been listed in Parts I and II classified as to locality. He will look first for the country or state in which the particular town or county is located. Under the name of the locality will then be found the surveys made there and the page references to Parts I and II where the fuller information concerning the reports appears.

Copies of most of the reports and publications listed in this Bibliography may be consulted in the Library of the Russell Sage Foundation.

PART I

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS

A DISTINCTION is here made between surveys which cover several major fields of social interest and those which take up a single field or problem. Examples of the former are the Pittsburgh Survey and the Springfield (Ill.) Survey; of the latter, the Cleveland Education Survey, the Health Survey of New Haven, and the Providence (R. I.) Housing Survey. The former type is listed here under the broad title of General Social Surveys. A number of other reports which also take up topics in several related fields will be found under the sub-heading RELIGION in PART II.

URBAN

ALABAMA, BIRMINGHAM. Birmingham: Smelting Iron Ore and Civics.

In The Survey. Vol. xxvii, No. 14.

By—Ethel Armes, John A. Fitch, Morris Knowles, W. M. McGrath, A. J. Kelway, Graham Romeyn Taylor, and Shelby M. Harrison. PUBLISHER—The Survey, New York City. 1912. 104 p. Out of print.

ARKANSAS, LITTLE ROCK. Community Study of Little Rock.

By—Southwestern Division, American Red Cross. PUBLISHER—The same, Little Rock. 1921. 164 p. Free.

ASIA MINOR, SMYRNA. A Survey of Some Social Conditions in Smyrna.

By—Social Survey Committee. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, Smyrna. 1921. 24 p. Out of print.

CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES. The Better City. A sociological study of a modern city.

By—Dana W. Bartlett. PUBLISHER—The Neuner Company Press, Los Angeles. 1907. 248 p. Out of print.

CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES. A Community Survey Made in Los Angeles City.

By—Commission of Immigration and Housing. PUBLISHER—The same, San Francisco. 1918. 74 p. Free.

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CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES. **Study of the Housing and Social Conditions in the Ann Street District of Los Angeles.** Under the Direction of the Department of Sociology of the University of Southern California.

By—Gladys Patrie. PUBLISHER—Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Los Angeles. 1918. 28 p. Free.

CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO. **Pathfinder Social Survey of San Diego.** Report of a limited investigation of social conditions.

By—Edith Shatto King and Frederick A. King. PUBLISHER—College Woman's Club, San Diego. 1914. 48 p. 15 cents.

CANADA. **REPORTS OF PRELIMINARY AND GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS IN CANADA.** **Fort William**, 36 p.; **Hamilton**, 49 p.; **London**, 99 p.; **Port Arthur**, 27 p.; **Regina**, 48 p.; **Sydney**, 29 p.; **Vancouver**, 32 p.

By—B. M. Stewart. PUBLISHER—Board of Social Service and Evangelism, Presbyterian Church, Toronto. 1913. 30 cents each.

CANADA, MONTREAL. **The City below the Hill.** A sociological study of a portion of the city of Montreal.

By—Herbert Brown Ames. PUBLISHER—Bishop Engraving and Printing Company, Montreal. 1897. 87 p. Out of print.

CANADA, TORONTO. **What Is the Ward Going to Do with Toronto?** A report on undesirable living conditions in one section of the city of Toronto.

By—Bureau of Municipal Research. PUBLISHER—The same, Toronto. 1918. 75 p. Out of print.

CHINA, PEKING. **Peking: A Social Survey.**

By—S. A. Gamble and J. S. Burgess. PUBLISHER—George H. Doran Company, New York City. 1921. 538 p. \$5.00.

CHINA, SUNG-KA-HONG. **A Social Survey.** Brown in China, Monograph No. 1.

By—Harold S. Bucklin, Director. PUBLISHER—Shanghai College. 1924. 1060. 60 cents.

COLORADO, BOULDER COUNTY. **Boulder County Studies.** 1919–1921. University of Colorado Bulletin. Vol. XXI, No. 9. General Series No. 174.

By—Extension Division, University of Colorado. PUBLISHER—The same, Boulder. 1921. 167 p. Free.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA. **Czechoslovakia.** A survey of economic and social conditions.

By—Joseph Gruber. PUBLISHER—Macmillan Company, New York City. 1924. 256 p. \$2.00.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA, PRAGUE. **Prague: The American Spirit in the Heart of Europe.** The Survey. Vol. XLVI, No. 11.

By—Ruth Crawford, Bedrich Shepanek, Herbert Adolphus Miller, and William L. Chenery. PUBLISHER—The Survey, New York City. 1921. 34 p. 25 cents.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON. **Neglected Neighbors.**

By—Charles F. Weller. PUBLISHER—John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 1909. 342 p. Out of print.

GEORGIA, ATHENS AND CLARKE COUNTY. **Report of a Survey of Athens and Clarke County.**

By—A. S. Edwards. PUBLISHER—American Red Cross, Athens. 1921. 12 p. Free.

GEORGIA, AUGUSTA AND RICHMOND COUNTY. **The Augusta Survey.** A community improvement study of Augusta and Richmond County.

By—Carter Taylor, Director. PUBLISHER—Augusta Civic Organizations and Georgia Council of Social Agencies, Augusta. 1924. 274 p. Free.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **The American Girl in the Stockyards District.** An investigation carried on under the direction of the Board of the University of Chicago Settlement and the Chicago Alumnae Club of the University of Chicago.

By—Louis Montgomery. PUBLISHER—University of Chicago Press. 1913. 70 p. 29 cents.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **A Community Survey in the Twenty-First Ward.** In the City Club Bulletin. Vol. 6, No. 5.

By—G. B. St. John. PUBLISHER—City Club, Chicago. 1913. 19 p. 10 cents per copy.

ILLINOIS, GALESBURG. **An Analysis of the Social Structure of a Western Town.** Reprinted from The Charities Review.

By—Arthur W. Dunn. PUBLISHER—University of Chicago Press. 1896. 53 p. Out of print.

ILLINOIS, JACKSONVILLE AND MORGAN COUNTY. **Community Study in Jacksonville and Morgan County.**

By—Evelina Belden, Director. MIMEOGRAPHED—Morgan County Chapter, American Red Cross, Jacksonville. 1920. 108 p. 50 cents.

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ILLINOIS, SPRINGFIELD. The Springfield Survey. A study of social conditions in an American city. In 3 volumes.

By—Shelby M. Harrison, Director. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City.

Vol. I. 1918. 540 p.; Vol. II. 1918. 675 p.; Vol. III. 1920. 422 p. Out of print.

The nine sections of the Springfield Survey have been issued separately and will be found under the following sub-headings in Part II: Charities; City, County, and State Administration; Delinquency and Correction; Education; Health and Sanitation; Housing; Industrial Conditions and Relations; Mental Hygiene; and Recreation.

ILLINOIS, SPRINGFIELD. Social Conditions in an American City. Summary of the findings of the Springfield Survey.

By—Shelby M. Harrison. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1920. 439 p. Out of print.

A brief summary of the main findings and conclusions of the Springfield Survey by Shelby M. Harrison, under the title, In Lincoln's Home Town, will be found in The Survey, Vol. xxxvii, No. 3.

INDIANA. A Social and Economic Survey.

By—F. D. and F. H. Streightoff. PUBLISHER—W. K. Stewart Company, Indianapolis. 1916. 261 p. \$1.25.

INDIANA, SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP AND THORNTOWN. Know Your Community Better Study.

By—American Red Cross of Thorntown. PUBLISHER—The same. 1920. 38 p. Free.

KANSAS. SOCIAL SURVEYS OF KANSAS CITIES.

Armourdale. The report of a social survey of Armourdale, a community of 12,000 people living in the industrial district of Kansas City. 1919. 91 p. Free.

Clay Center. 1918. 34 p. Free.

Council Grove. 1917. 15 p. Out of print.

Lawrence. 1917. 122 p. Out of print.

Minneapolis. 1918. 39 p. Free.

By—Manuel C. Elmer, Director. PUBLISHER—University of Kansas, Lawrence.

KANSAS, BELLEVILLE. Belleville Social Survey.

By—E. W. Burgess and J. J. Sippy. PUBLISHER—Social Survey Committee of the Belleville Welfare Society. 1915. 70 p. 25 cents.

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KANSAS, TOPEKA. **THE TOPEKA IMPROVEMENT SURVEY.**

- I. **A Public Health Survey of Topeka.** By Franz Schneider, Jr. 97 p. Out of print.
- II. **Delinquency and Correction.** By Zenas L. Potter. 64 p. 15 cents.
- III. **Municipal Administration in Topeka.** By D. O. Decker. 43 p. 15 cents.
- IV. **Industrial Conditions in Topeka.** By Zenas L. Potter. 56 p. Out of print.
By—Shelby M. Harrison, Director. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1914.

KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE. **Jewish Neighborhood Survey.** In Jewish Charities. Vol. 7, No. 8.

By—Charles Strull and Bess Glassman. PUBLISHER—National Conference of Jewish Social Service, New York City. 1916. 4 p. Out of print.

MAINE, AUGUSTA. **The Augusta Survey.** A community study and population census of the city of Augusta.

By—L. Eva Summers, Director. PUBLISHER—Augusta Branch, National Civic Federation. 1921. 155 p. Free.

MARYLAND, BALTIMORE. **Study of Social Statistics in the City of Baltimore for the Year 1916-1917.** Report No. 16.

By—Bureau of State and Municipal Research. PUBLISHER—City Council, Baltimore. 1919. 60 p. Free.

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. **The City Wilderness, South End.** 1898. 319 p.

Americans in Process, North and West Ends. 1902. 389 p.

By—Robert A. Woods. PUBLISHER—Houghton, Mifflin and Company, New York City. Out of print.

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. **The Trend of Jewish Population in Boston.** A study to determine the location of a Jewish communal building. Monograph Vol. 1, No. 1.

By—Ben Rosen. PUBLISHER—Federated Jewish Charities, Boston. 1921. 28 p. 75 cents.

MASSACHUSETTS, LOWELL. **The Record of a City.** A social survey of Lowell.

By—George F. Kenngott. PUBLISHER—Macmillan Company, New York City. 1912. 257 p. \$3.00.

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MICHIGAN, HAMTRAMCK. A Survey of Social, Educational, and Civic Conditions with Some Recommendations.

By—W. E. Kreusi. PUBLISHER—Citizens of Detroit. 1915.
15 p. Out of print.

MINNESOTA, HENNEPIN COUNTY. The Mound District: A Suburban Home Community. A study of living conditions and activities in a suburban community of Hennepin County as a basis for community development.

By—Manuel C. Elmer. PUBLISHER—Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association, Minneapolis. 1922. 31 p. Free.

MINNESOTA, SOUTH MINNEAPOLIS. A Neighborhood in South Minneapolis.

By—Manuel C. Elmer, Director. PUBLISHER—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. 1922. 45 p. Postage.

MINNESOTA, STILLWATER. Report of a Social Survey. A study of social conditions and activities in Stillwater as a basis for a constructive program of community well-being.

By—Manuel C. Elmer, Director. PUBLISHER—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. 1920. 14 p. 25 cents.

MISSOURI, COLUMBIA. What You Should Know about Your City. Some results of a social survey of Columbia.

By—C. A. Ellwood and others. PUBLISHER—Charity Organization Society, Columbia. 1913. 15 p. Free.

MISSOURI, SPRINGFIELD. Springfield Social Survey.

By—W. T. Cross and R. H. Leavell. PUBLISHER—Social Survey Council, Springfield. 1911. 33 p. Out of print.

NEW JERSEY, JERSEY CITY. Study of the First Ward, Jersey City.

By—M. A. Fruh. PUBLISHER—Whittier House, Jersey City. 1912. 33 p. Out of print.

NEW JERSEY, NEWARK. The Ironbound District. A study of a district in New Jersey.

By—W. D. Price. PUBLISHER—Neighborhood House, Newark. 1912. 27 p. Out of print.

NEW JERSEY, PRINCETON. Some Unsolved Problems of a University Town.

By—Arthur Evans Wood. PUBLISHER—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. 1920. 76 p. \$1.25.

NEW YORK, MOUNT VERNON. Community Survey.

By—Bureau of Jewish Social Research. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, New York City. 1925. 96 p. Free.

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NEW YORK, NEWBURGH. The Newburgh Survey. Reports of limited investigations of social conditions in Newburgh.

By—Zenas L. Potter and others. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1913. 104 p. Out of print.

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PART II

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

ACCIDENTS AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION

See also INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS; and VIOLENT DEATHS.

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See also MIDWIFE; and TRACHOMA.

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OHIO. A Mental Survey of the Ohio State School for the Blind. Ohio Board of Administration Publication No. 9.

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OHIO, CLEVELAND. The Blind in Cleveland.

By—Cleveland Society for the Blind. PUBLISHER—The same. 1918. 72 p. \$1.00.

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BLINDNESS, SIGHT CONSERVATION, AND DISEASE OF THE EYE—Continued

OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY. Blindness in Hamilton County. A summary of the activities, laws, and statistics relating to blindness with special reference to the administration of the law regulating "The Relief of the Needy Blind." Studies from the Helen S. Trounstine Foundation. Vol. I, No. 3.

BY—Louis Stricker. PUBLISHER—Helen S. Trounstine Foundation, Cincinnati. 1918. 47 p. 50 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA. Report of the Commission to Study Conditions Relating to Blind Persons in Pennsylvania.

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg. 1925. 84 p. Free.

UNITED STATES. Eye Hazards in Industrial Occupations: A Report of Typical Cases and Conditions with Recommendations for Safe Practice. Publication No. 12.

BY—Gordon L. Berry. PUBLISHER—National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, New York City. 1917. 145 p. 50 cents.

UNITED STATES. Eye Sight Conservation Survey. Bulletin 7.

BY—Joshua Eyre Hannum and Guy A. Henry. PUBLISHER—Eye Sight Conservation Council of America, New York City. 1925. 219 p. \$1.00.

BOY LIFE

See also PART I, GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS—URBAN, and PART II, in CHILD HEALTH AND HYGIENE; CHILD LABOR; CHINESE; INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS; JUVENILE DELINQUENCY; MENTAL HYGIENE; TRUANCY AND NON-ATTENDANCE; and VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING.

CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES. The City Boy and His Problems. A survey of boy life in Los Angeles.

BY—Emory S. Bogardus. PUBLISHER—Rotary Club of Los Angeles. 1926. 148 p. Free.

CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO. A Study of the San Francisco District Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

BY—E. P. Von Allmen. MIMEOGRAPHED—Council of Social and Health Agencies, San Francisco. 1924. 88 p. Free.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. Preliminary Inquiry into Boys' Work in Chicago.

BY—Chicago Council of Social Agencies. PUBLISHER—The same. 1921. 28 p. Free.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

BOY LIFE—Continued

NEW JERSEY, TRENTON. **Some Salient Facts Gathered from Trenton's Boy Life Survey.**

By—Boys' Work Committee of the Y. M. C. A. PUBLISHER—Rotary Club, Trenton. 1922. 33 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. **A Survey of New York City Boys.**

By—F. F. C. Rippon. PUBLISHER—Kiwanis Club, New York City. 1926. 51 p. Free.

TEXAS, AMARILLO. **Boy Life Survey of Amarillo.**

By—H. C. Pipkin. MIMEOGRAPHED—Rotary Club of Amarillo. 1922. 10 p. Free.

TEXAS, SAN ANTONIO. **The Wheel of Fortune.** Salient significant facts gleaned from the San Antonio Boy Life Survey.

By—Rotary Club Boys' Work Committee and Young Men's Christian Association of San Antonio. PUBLISHER—Rotary Club of San Antonio. 1921. 39 p. Free.

In addition to reports **presenting findings** in Boy Life Surveys, as listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in PART III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, page 339.

BURIAL

UNITED STATES. **Reasons for Present-Day Funeral Costs.** A summary of facts developed by the Advisory Committee on Burial Survey in the course of an impartial study of the burial industry.

By—John C. Gebhart. PUBLISHER—Advisory Committee on Burial Survey, New York City. 1927. 39 p. Free.

CANCER

See also MEXICANS.

CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO. **SAN FRANCISCO CANCER SURVEY.** [Studies also made in Albany, Buffalo, and Madison Co., N. Y.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Boston, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; East Orange and Newark, N. J.; New Orleans, La.; Oakland, Calif.; Rochester, Minn.]

First Preliminary Report (First and Second Quarterly Reports with Appendices). 1922. 45 p.

Second Preliminary Report (Third and Fourth Quarterly Reports). 1924. 192 p.

Third Preliminary Report (Fifth and Sixth Quarterly Reports). 1925. 246 p.

CANCER—Continued

Fourth Preliminary Report (Seventh and Eighth Quarterly Reports). 1926. 228 p.

By—Frederick L. Hoffman. PUBLISHER—Prudential Insurance Company of America, New York City. Free.

UNITED STATES. **Free Tumor Diagnosis as a Function of State Public Health Laboratories.** Report of a Special Committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Publication Bulletin 11.

By—Leverett Dale Bristol, Director. PUBLISHER—American Society for the Control of Cancer, New York City. 1916. 12 p. Free.

CARDIACS

See also CONVALESCENCE; and HOSPITALS AND SANATORIA.

INDIANA, BLOOMINGTON. **The Social Aspect of the Cardiac Case.** A study based upon 154 cardiac cases referred to the Social Service Department of Indiana University. Studies No. 42, Vol. VI.

By—Lela Frances Thompson. PUBLISHER—University of Indiana, Bloomington. 1919. 44 p. 35 cents.

NEW YORK CITY. **Special Report on Cardiac Classes in the Schools of New York City.**

By—Committee on Schools, Association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease. PUBLISHER—Board of Education, New York City. 1923. 41 p. Free.

CHARITIES

See also ALMSHOUSES; CHILD WELFARE; DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION; DEPENDENCY; IMMIGRATION AND AMERICANIZATION; RELIEF; and SUB-NORMAL, RETARDED, AND EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN.

CANADA, TORONTO. **Report of the Charities Commission to Make Examination into the Working of the Different Charitable Institutions.**

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—The same, Toronto. 1912. 52 p. Out of print.

COLORADO, DENVER. **Summary Report of Field Survey of the Denver Federation for Charity and Philanthropy.**

By—Institute for Public Service, New York City. PUBLISHER—Colorado Taxpayers' Protective League, Denver. 1916. 32 p. 10 cents.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

CHILD HEALTH AND HYGIENE—Continued

UNITED STATES. **A Survey of Evidence Regarding Food Allowances for Healthy Children.**

By—Lucy H. Gillett. PUBLISHER—New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, New York City. 1917. 24 p. 10 cents.

UNITED STATES. **Infectious Diseases of Children.** A study of 6,078 cases among immigrants with special reference to cross infection and hospital management. U. S. Public Health Service Bulletin, No. 95.

By—J. G. Wilson. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1918. 101 p. Free.

In addition to reports **presenting findings** in Child Health and Hygiene Surveys, as listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, page 340.

CHILD LABOR

See also ACCIDENTS AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION; CHILD HEALTH AND HYGIENE; CHILD WELFARE; CHINESE; CONTINUATION AND PART-TIME SCHOOLS; EIGHT-HOUR DAY; HEALTH IN INDUSTRY; INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS; JUVENILE DELINQUENCY; TRUANCY AND NON-ATTENDANCE; and VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING.

ALABAMA. **The Cry of the Children.** A study of child labor in the cotton and woolen mills of Alabama, Georgia, Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts.

By—Bessie VanVorst. PUBLISHER—Moffat, Yard, and Company, New York City. 1908. 246 p. \$1.25.

ALABAMA, BIRMINGHAM. **Newsboys in Birmingham.** In *The American Child*. Vol. III, No. 4.

By—Esther Lee Rider. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1922. 10 p. 25 cents per copy.

CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO. **Child Labor on the Stage in San Francisco.**

By—Juvenile Protective Association. PUBLISHER—The same, San Francisco. 1924. 30 p. Free.

COLORADO. **Child Labor in the Sugar-Beet Fields of Colorado.** In *Child Labor Bulletin*, No. 4.

By—E. N. Clopper. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1916. 30 p. 50 cents.

CHILD LABOR—Continued

COLORADO. Children Working on Farms in Certain Sections of the Western Slope of Colorado. Publication No. 327.

By—Charles E. Gibbons and Howard M. Bell. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1925. 112 p. 50 cents.

CONNECTICUT. Administration of Child Labor Laws. Part I. Employment Certificate System in Connecticut. U. S. Department of Labor Children's Bureau Publication No. 12.

By—Helen L. Sumner and Ethel E. Hanks. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1915. 69 p. 10 cents.

CONNECTICUT. Child Laborers in the Shade Grown Tobacco Industry in Connecticut. Pamphlet No. 11.

By—Mary Crowell Welles. PUBLISHER—Consumers' League of Connecticut, Hartford. 1916. 6 p. Free.

CONNECTICUT. Industrial Instability of Child Workers. A study of employment certificate records in Connecticut. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 74. Industrial Series No. 5.

By—Robert Morse Woodbury. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1920. 86 p. 10 cents.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON. Child Labor at the National Capital. Publication No. 213.

By—A. J. McKelway. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1912. 15 p. 10 cents.

GEORGIA. Child Labor in Georgia. Publication No. 138.

By—A. J. McKelway. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1910. 20 p. 10 cents.

GEORGIA. *See also* ALABAMA in this section.

ILLINOIS. Work of Children on Illinois Farms. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 168.

By—Dorothy Williams and Mary E. Skinner. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1926. 48 p. 15 cents.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. Chicago Children in the Street Trades.

By—Elsa Wertheim. PUBLISHER—Juvenile Protective Association, Chicago. 1917. 11 p. Out of print.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

CHILD LABOR—Continued

INDIANA. **Child Labor in Indiana.** Pamphlet No. 91.

By—E. N. Clopper. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1908. 16 p. Free.

INDIANA. **School or Work in Indiana?** Publication No. 341.

By—Charles E. Gibbons and Harvey N. Tuttle. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1927. 30 p. 15 cents.

KENTUCKY. **Enforcement of the Child Labor Law in Kentucky.** Publication No. 331.

By—Charles E. Gibbons. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1925. 8 p. 10 cents.

MAINE. *See* ALABAMA in this section.

MARYLAND. **Administration of Child Labor Laws.** Part III. Employment Certificate System in Maryland. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 41. Industrial Series No. 2.

By—Francis Henry Bird and Ella Arvilla Merritt. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1919. 125 p. 15 cents.

MARYLAND. **Child Labor on Maryland Truck Farms.** U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 123.

By—Alice Channing. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1923. 52 p. 10 cents.

MASSACHUSETTS. **Report of the Effect of the Child Labor Law of 1913.** House No. 2552.

By—Robert A. Woods, Director. PUBLISHER—State Board of Labor and Industries, Boston. 1914. 94 p. Free.

MASSACHUSETTS. **Child Labor in Massachusetts.** An inquiry under the auspices of the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee.

By—Raymond G. Fuller and Mabel A. Strong. PUBLISHER—Massachusetts Child Labor Committee, Boston. 1926. 176 p. \$2.00.

MASSACHUSETTS. *See also* ALABAMA in this section.

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. **The Working Children of Boston.** A study of child labor under a modern system of legal regulation. U. S. Department. Children's Bureau Publication No. 89.

By—Helen Sumner Woodbury. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 374 p. 25 cents.

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BY—Amy Hewes. PUBLISHER—Bureau of Vocational Guidance, Harvard University, Cambridge. 1923. 11 p. 15 cents.

MASSACHUSETTS, WALTHAM. **From School to Work.** A study of children leaving school under 16 years of age to go to work in Waltham. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Miscellaneous Publication.

BY—Margaret Hutton Abels. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1917. 59 p. Out of print.

MICHIGAN. **People Who Go to Beets.** Pamphlet No. 299.

BY—Theresa Wolfson. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1919. 23 p. 15 cents.

MICHIGAN. **Child Labor in the Sugar Beet Fields of Michigan.**

BY—Walter W. Armentrout, Sara A. Brown, and Charles E. Gibbons. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1923. 78 p. 20 cents.

MICHIGAN. **Minors in Automobiling and Metal Manufacturing Industries in Michigan.** U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 126.

BY—Helen M. Dart and Ella Arvilla Merritt. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1923. 131 p. 25 cents.

MICHIGAN, DETROIT AND GRAND RAPIDS. **Wage-Earning School Children in Detroit and Grand Rapids.** In Child Labor Bulletin. Vol. 7, No. 2.

BY—C. Edith Kirby. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1918. 9 p. 50 cents per copy.

MISSOURI. **Children Working in Missouri.** Publication No. 339.

BY—Charles E. Gibbons and Harvey N. Tuttle. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1927. 31 p. 10 cents.

MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS. **The Newsboys of St. Louis.** A study by the Missouri School of Social Economy.

BY—Ina Taylor. PUBLISHER—School of Social Economy, St. Louis. 1910. 15 p. 10 cents.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

CHARITIES—Continued

CONNECTICUT, BRIDGEPORT. **Report on the Department of Public Charities of Bridgeport.** An investigation made by the Russell Sage Foundation.

By—Margaret F. Byington. PUBLISHER—Board of Public Charities, Bridgeport. 1912. 16 p. Out of print.

CONNECTICUT, NEW LONDON. **Suggestions Concerning Closer Unity of Charity Work in New London.** An investigation.

By—Maurice Willows. PUBLISHER—Business Men's Association, New London. 1913. 22 p. Out of print.

ILLINOIS. **A Report on Charitable and Correctional Institutions of the State of Illinois.**

By—James W. Garner. PUBLISHER—Efficiency and Economy Committee of Illinois, Springfield. 1914. 62 p. Out of print.

ILLINOIS, SPRINGFIELD. **The Charities of Springfield.** Charities Section of the Springfield Survey.

By—Francis H. McLean. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1915. 185 p. 25 cents.

INDIANA, INDIANAPOLIS. **Indianapolis Survey.**

By—Maurice B. Hexter. PUBLISHER—United Jewish Charities, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1919. 27 p. Out of print.

KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON. **Report on the Charities of Lexington.**

By—Margaret F. Byington. PUBLISHER—City of Lexington. 1918. 51 p. Free.

MICHIGAN. **Report on the Penal, Reformatory, and Charitable Institutions.**

By—Special Commissioners to Examine Penal, Reformatory, and Charitable Institutions. PUBLISHER—State of Michigan, Lansing. 1871. 133 p. Out of print.

MICHIGAN, GRAND RAPIDS. **Survey of the Charities and Philanthropies of Grand Rapids.**

By—Edwin W. Booth. PUBLISHER—Charity Organization Society, Grand Rapids. 1911. 16 p. Out of print.

MISSOURI, ST. JOSEPH. **Survey of the Work of the Associated Charities Work Room, Baby Welfare, Humane Society, Riverside Home, Sheltering Arms, Tuberculosis Society, Visiting Nurses, Wesley House, and Negro Orphans.**

By—St. Joseph Federation for Charity and Philanthropy. PUBLISHER—The same. 1920. 17 p. Free.

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CHARITIES—Continued

NEW JERSEY, ENGLEWOOD. **Report of the Committee of Investigation of Englewood Charities.**

By—Margaret F. Byington. PUBLISHER—The Committee, Englewood. 1911. 15 p. Out of print.

NEW YORK. **Report of the State Commissioner to Examine into the Management and Affairs of the State Board of Charities, the Fiscal Supervisor, and Certain Related Boards and Commissions.**

By—Charles H. Strong. PUBLISHER—State of New York, Albany. 1916. 168 p. Out of print.

NEW YORK CITY. **Report of the Committee on Inquiry into the Departments of Health, Charities, and Bellevue and Allied Hospitals.**

By—Henry C. Wright, Director. PUBLISHER—City of New York. 1913. 788 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. **Brief Summary of the Final Report of the Catholic Charities Diocesan Survey.**

By—Catholic Charities Archdiocese. PUBLISHER—The same, New York City. 1920. 15 p. Free.

NEW YORK, ROCHESTER. **Abstract of a Report on the Department of Charities of the City of Rochester.**

By—Francis H. McLean. PUBLISHER—Bureau of Municipal Research, Rochester. 1918. 38 p. Free.

NEW YORK, SYRACUSE. **Report of Investigations for the Associated Charities of Syracuse.** Part I. Report on Finance, Budget and Accounting Methods of the City of Syracuse. Part II. Report on the Syracuse Department of Charities.

By—Fred W. Linders and Helen Drake. PUBLISHER—Bureau of Municipal Research, New York City. 1912. 8 p. 10 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA. **Report of the Citizens' Committee on the Finances of Pennsylvania.** Part III. Survey of the Fiscal Policies of the State of Pennsylvania as Related to Charitable Institutions, Hospitals, State Penal and Correctional Institutions, and State Subsidies of Private Charitable Institutions.

By—The Committee. PUBLISHER—Department of State and Finance, Harrisburg. 1922. 130 p. Out of print.

RHODE ISLAND, PROVIDENCE. **A Community Fund for Charitable Organizations of Providence.** A report of a study.

By—Pierce Williams. PUBLISHER—Providence Community Fund. 1925. 40 p. Free.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

CHARITIES—Continued

TENNESSEE, CHATTANOOGA. **Report on Charitable Organizations of Chattanooga.** In Chattanooga Municipal Record. Vol. 3, No. 3.

By—Bureau of Municipal Research. PUBLISHER—City of Chattanooga. 1913. 2 p. Out of print.

UNITED STATES. **Study of Nine Hundred and Eighty-five Widows Known to Certain Charity Organization Societies in 1910.**

By—Mary E. Richmond and Fred S. Hall. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1913. 83 p. 25 cents.

VERMONT, BURLINGTON. **Survey of the City of Burlington: Its Charities and Housing Conditions.**

By—F. H. McLean and U. D. Brown. PUBLISHER—Committee on Social Survey, Burlington. 1915. 85 p. Out of print.

In addition to reports **presenting findings**, as listed above, a publication dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, under **Crime and Criminals**.

CHILD HEALTH AND HYGIENE

See also ADOLESCENCE; CHILD LABOR; CHILD WELFARE; CLINICS AND DISPENSARIES; HEALTH AND SANITATION; INFANT MORTALITY; INFANTILE PARALYSIS; ITALIANS; NEGROES; PRE-NATAL CARE; PRE-SCHOOL; RURAL HEALTH AND SANITATION; TRUANCY AND NON-ATTENDANCE; and TUBERCULOSIS.

ARKANSAS, WARREN AND BRADLEY COUNTY. **A Survey of Conditions Affecting Children in Warren and Bradley County.**

By—Frances Sage Bradley. PUBLISHER—Bradley County Public Health Association, Warren. 1923. 15 p. Free.

CANADA, MONTREAL AND THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. **Child Health Studies in Montreal and the Province of Quebec.**

By—Child Welfare Association of Montreal. PUBLISHER—The same. 1921. 53 p. Free.

KENTUCKY. **The Nutrition and Care of Children in a Mountain County of Kentucky.** U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 110.

By—Lydia Roberts. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 41 p. 10 cents.

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CHILD HEALTH AND HYGIENE—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. **Physical Defects in Children: Report of 602 Cases.** Pamphlet No. 8.

BY—William R. P. Emerson. PUBLISHER—Nutrition Clinic for Delicate Children, Boston. 1920. 16 p. 10 cents.

MISSOURI. **Progress Report on Field Investigations in Child Hygiene in the State of Missouri.** Public Health Reports. Vol. 35, No. 53.

BY—C. P. Knight. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1920. 19 p. 5 cents.

NEW YORK. **A Child Health Survey of New York State.** An inquiry into the measures being taken in the different counties for conserving the health of children.

BY—Josephine Baker and Dorothy C. Kempf. PUBLISHER—New York League of Women Voters, New York City. 1922. 140 p. 15 cents.

NEW YORK. **The Health of the Working Child.** Special Bulletin, No. 134.

BY—Bureau of Women in Industry. PUBLISHER—State Department of Labor, Albany. 1924. 91 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. **The Health of a Thousand Newsboys in New York City.** A study made in cooperation with the Board of Education.

BY—Heart Committee, New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, New York City. 1926. 73 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. **A Study of 106 Malnourished Children.** Reprinted from the Public Health Nurse, June, 1926.

BY—East Harlem Nursing and Health Demonstration. PUBLISHER—The same, New York City. 1927. 7 p. Free.

OHIO, CLEVELAND. **A Program for Child Health.** Part III. Cleveland Hospital and Health Survey.

BY—Josephine Baker. PUBLISHER—Cleveland Hospital Council. 1920. 50 p. 50 cents.

TEXAS, AUSTIN. **Social Survey of the City of Austin.** Delineator Seventh Baby Campaign.

BY—C. E. Terry and Franz Schneider, Jr. PUBLISHER—The Delineator, New York City. 1917. 40 p. Out of print.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

CHILD LABOR—Continued

VIRGINIA. **Child Labor in Virginia.** Pamphlet No. 171.

By—A. J. McKelway. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1912. 12 p. Out of print.

WASHINGTON. *See* OREGON in this section.

WISCONSIN. **Administration of Child Labor Laws.** Part 4. Employment Certificate System in Wisconsin. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 85.

By—Ethel E. Hanks. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1921. 152 p. 15 cents.

WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE. **The Newsboys of Milwaukee.** Bulletin No. 8.

By—Alexander Fleisher. PUBLISHER—Milwaukee Bureau of Economy and Efficiency. 1911. 96 p. Out of print.

In addition to reports **presenting findings** in Child Labor Surveys, as listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, page 340.

CHILD MARRIAGES

See also MARRIAGE LAWS.

UNITED STATES. **Child Marriages.**

By—Mary E. Richmond and Fred S. Hall. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1925. 159 p. \$1.50.

CHILD WELFARE

Reports dealing with the general question of child welfare and with two or more phases of the subject are listed here. For reports dealing with a single phase of child welfare *see* ACCIDENTS AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION; BLINDNESS, SIGHT CONSERVATION, AND DISEASE OF THE EYE; BOY LIFE; CHARITIES; CHILD HEALTH AND HYGIENE; CHILD LABOR; CHINESE; CLINICS AND DISPENSARIES; CRIPPLED, DISABLED, AND HANDICAPPED; DEPENDENCY; EDUCATION; FAMILY WELFARE; FEEBLEMINDED; ILLEGITIMACY; IMMIGRATION AND AMERICANIZATION; INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS; INFANT MORTALITY; INFANTILE PARALYSIS; JAPANESE; JUVENILE DELINQUENCY; MARRIAGE LAWS; MATERNAL DEATHS; MENTAL HYGIENE;

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

CHILD WELFARE—Continued

NEGRO EDUCATION; NURSERIES AND NURSING; PRE-NATAL CARE; PRE-SCHOOL; RECREATION; RURAL EDUCATION; RURAL HEALTH AND SANITATION; SCHOOL HEALTH AND SANITATION; SOCIAL AGENCIES; SUB-NORMAL, RETARDED, AND EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN; TRUANCY AND NON-ATTENDANCE; and UNMARRIED MOTHERS.

ALABAMA. Child Welfare in Alabama. An inquiry by the National Child Labor Committee under the auspices and with the co-operation of the University of Alabama.

BY—E. N. Clopper. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1918. 249 p. \$1.00.

ALABAMA. A Study of Alabama Laws Affecting Children and Suggestions for Legislation. In *Alabama Childhood*. Vol. I, No. 4.

BY—National Child Labor Committee. PUBLISHER—Alabama Child Welfare Commission, Montgomery. 1922. 100 p. Free.

CALIFORNIA. Child Welfare Work in California. A study of agencies and institutions.

BY—William H. Slingerland. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1916. 247 p. 75 cents.

CALIFORNIA. Experimental Study of Abnormal Children with Special Reference to the Problem of Dependency and Delinquency. Publication Vol. 3, No. 1.

BY—Olga Bridgman. PUBLISHER—University of California, Berkeley. 1918. 49 p. 75 cents.

CANADA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. Report of the British Columbia Child Welfare Survey.

BY—Robert E. Mills, Director. PUBLISHER—British Columbia Child Welfare Survey Committee, Vancouver. [Available through Canadian Council on Child Welfare, Ottawa, Canada.] 1927. 92 p. Free.

COLORADO. Child Welfare Work in Colorado. Bulletin Vol. XX, No. 10.

BY—W. H. Slingerland. PUBLISHER—University of Colorado, Boulder. 1920. 174 p. 25 cents.

CONNECTICUT. Report of the Connecticut Commission on the Number and Condition of Dependent and Neglected Children in the State.

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—General Assembly of Connecticut, Hartford. 1883. 16 p. Out of print.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

CHILD WELFARE—Continued

CONNECTICUT. The Problem of the County Home Child. A study made under the auspices of the Connecticut Board of Charities.

BY—Elizabeth H. Dexter and Grace F. Marcus. PUBLISHER—State Board of Charities, Hartford. 1921. 32 p. Free.

DELAWARE. People Who Go to Tomatoes [Delaware and Maryland]. A study of 400 families. Pamphlet No. 215.

BY—Harry M. Bremer. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1914. 17 p. 5 cents.

DELAWARE. The Chance of a Delaware Child: Assurance of Life and Opportunity through the Good Faith of the State.

BY—Ina J. Perkins, Director. PUBLISHER—Reconstruction Commission of Delaware, Dover. 1920. 86 p. Out of print.

DELAWARE. Children Deprived of Parental Care. A study of children taken under care by Delaware agencies and institutions. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 81.

BY—Ethel M. Springer. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1921. 95 p. 10 cents.

DELAWARE, HARE'S CORNER. Special Investigation of the Delaware Orphan Home and Industrial School at Hare's Corner. In Report of the Delaware State Board of Charities.

BY—Charles R. Miller. PUBLISHER—State Board of Charities, Wilmington. 1920. 6 p. Free.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Report of the Committee Appointed by the Attorney General to Study the Need for Legislation Affecting Children in the District of Columbia Including Drafts of New Juvenile Court Laws. In Report of Attorney General.

BY—Julia Lathrop, Bernard Flexner, William J. Kerby, Walter C. Clephane, and William H. Baldwin. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1915. 35 p. Free.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Child Welfare in the District of Columbia. A study of agencies and institutions for the care of dependent and delinquent children.

BY—Hastings H. Hart. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1924. 150 p. \$2.00.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Law and Public Welfare in the District of Columbia. Report of the Commission on Public Welfare Legislation for the District of Columbia to the commissioners of the District.

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—The same, Washington, D. C. 1925. 70 p. Free.

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BY—Emma O. Lundberg, Director. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1926. 97 p. 15 cents.

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INDIANA. Report of Committee on Delinquent and Dependent Children, Including Truancy, Juvenile Courts, and Poor Relief.

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CHILD LABOR—Continued

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BY—Sarah H. Atherton. PUBLISHER—National Consumers' League, New York City. 1915. 65 p. 25 cents.

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BY—Charles E. Gibbons and Clara B. Armentrout. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1925. 124 p. 25 cents.

TEXAS, DALLAS. **The Newsboys of Dallas.** A friendly study of the boys, their work and thrift, home life and schooling, and of their general character, association, ambitions, and promise of fitness as future responsible citizens of Dallas.

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By—C. D. Jarvis. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1917. 28 p. 5 cents.

UNITED STATES. **Administration of the First Federal Child Labor Law.** U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 78. Legal and Industrial Series No. 6.

By—Children's Bureau. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1921. 191 p. 25 cents.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE. Report of the Children's Commission to the Governor and Legislature.

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Department of Charities and Corrections, Concord. 1915. 136 p. Free.

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RHODE ISLAND. Is Rhode Island a Thoughtful Father to Its Children? A tentative survey.

By—M. B. Stillwell and Harold A. Andrews. PUBLISHER—Child Welfare Division, State Board of Health, Providence. 1920. 59 p. Free.

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BY—Katharine P. Hewes, L. Josephine Webster, and Mary L.
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- WASHINGTON, TACOMA. **Child Life in Tacoma.** A child welfare survey
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- WEST VIRGINIA. **Rural Child Welfare.** An inquiry based upon condi-
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77 p. 15 cents.
- WISCONSIN, RACINE. *See MASSACHUSETTS, SPRINGFIELD, in this section.*
- In addition to reports **presenting findings** in Child Welfare Surveys, as
listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such
studies will be found in PART III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS,
page 340.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

CHINESE

See also IMMIGRATION AND AMERICANIZATION; and RACE RELATIONS.

CHINA. An Enquiry into the Scientific Efficiency of Mission Hospitals in China.

By—Harold Balme and Milton T. Stauffer. PUBLISHER—Missionary Association of Peking. 1920. 39 p. 6 pence.

CHINA. Christian Education in China. A study made by an educational commission representing the mission boards and societies conducting work in China.

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CHINA, PEKING. Peking Rugs and Peking Boys. A study of the rug industry in Peking.

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By—Ta Chen. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1923. 231 p. 25 cents.

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CHURCHES

See PART I, GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS—URBAN and RURAL, and PART II, in RECREATION; and RELIGION.

For publications dealing with **methods of conducting** Church Surveys see PART III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, under **General Social Surveys**, both **Urban and Rural**; and **Religion**.

CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING

NOTE: The following list of city plan reports is selective rather than inclusive. It presents those found in a search in which the interest centered not so much in the architectural and engineering

CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING—Continued

aspects of the subject as in those having more immediate social welfare implications. Students of the subject and others who are interested in a more comprehensive list of reports on city and regional planning are referred to the *Manual on City Planning and Zoning* by Theodore Kimball Hubbard, published by the Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

See also CITY, COUNTY, AND STATE ADMINISTRATION.

ALABAMA, BIRMINGHAM. City Plan for Birmingham.

BY—Warren H. Manning. PUBLISHER—Committee on City Plan, Birmingham. 1919. 47 p. Free.

ARKANSAS, LITTLE ROCK. Report on the Park System for Little Rock.

BY—John Nolen. PUBLISHER—Little Rock Parkway Association. 1913. 30 p. Out of print.

CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES. Report of the Municipal Art Commission of Los Angeles.

BY—Charles M. Robinson. PUBLISHER—Municipal Art Commission, Los Angeles. 1909. 38 p. Free.

CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND. Plan of Civic Improvement for the City of Oakland.

BY—Charles M. Robinson. PUBLISHER—City of Oakland. 1913. 20 p. Free.

CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND AND BERKELEY. Report on a City Plan for the Municipalities of Oakland and Berkeley.

BY—Warner Hegemann. PUBLISHER—Chamber of Commerce, Berkeley. 1915. 165 p. Free.

CALIFORNIA, PASADENA. Progress Report of the City Planning Commission.

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Pasadena Civic Federation. 1917. 32 p. Free.

CALIFORNIA, SACRAMENTO. Report of the Commission on Its Investigation of the Planning of the Capital of California.

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—The same, Sacramento. 1916. 29 p. Free.

CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO. A Comprehensive Plan for the Improvement of San Diego.

BY—John Nolen. PUBLISHER—George B. Ellis Company, Boston, Massachusetts. 1908. 109 p. \$2.00.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING—Continued

CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO. **Report on the Improvement and Adornment of San Francisco.**

By—D. H. Burnham. PUBLISHER—City of San Francisco. 1904. 209 p. Out of print.

CALIFORNIA, SAN JOSE. **Beautifying of San Jose.** Report to the Outdoor Art League of San Jose.

By—Charles M. Robinson. PUBLISHER—Outdoor Art League, San Jose. 1909. 39 p. Free.

CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA. **Report Regarding the Civic Affairs of Santa Barbara; also the Report of the Committee of Eleven on the Improvement of the City Streets.**

By—C. M. Robinson. PUBLISHER—Civic League, Santa Barbara. 1909. 36 p. Out of print.

CANADA, OTTAWA AND HULL. **Report of the Federal Plan Commission on a General Plan for the Cities of Ottawa and Hull.**

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Department of Finance, Ottawa. 1915. 158 p. Out of print.

CANADA, TORONTO. **Report of Civic Improvement Committee for the City of Toronto.**

By—W. R. Meredith. PUBLISHER—City Council of Toronto. 1911. 32 p. Out of print.

COLORADO, BOULDER. **The Improvement of Boulder.** Report to the City Improvement Association.

By—Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr. and Charles Eliot. PUBLISHER—City Improvement Association, Boulder. 1910. 106 p. Free.

COLORADO, COLORADO SPRINGS. **Colorado Springs: A City Beautiful and a General Plan for Its Improvement.**

By—Charles M. Robinson. PUBLISHER—Department of Public Works and Property, Colorado Springs. 1912. 71 p. Out of print.

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By—Charles M. Robinson. PUBLISHER—Art Commission of the City and County of Denver. 1906. 24 p. Out of print.

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Better City Planning for Bridgeport. 1916. 159 p.

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CONNECTICUT, NEW HAVEN. Report of the Civic Improvement Commission of New Haven.

By—Cass Gilbert and Frederick L. Olmsted. PUBLISHER—New Haven Civic Improvement Commission. 1910. 138 p. Out of print.

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CITY, COUNTY, AND STATE ADMINISTRATION

NOTE: The following list of studies of city, county, and state administration is selective rather than inclusive; it presents only those reports found in a search in which the interest centered in aspects of the question more or less immediately related to matters of social welfare.

See also CHILD LABOR; ELECTIONS; FAMILY WELFARE; FIRE; HEALTH ADMINISTRATION; HOUSING; JAPANESE; LOANS; MARKETS; MUSIC; PAUPER; PENSIONS; POLICE; RECREATION; RELIEF; SCHOOL ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION; and TAXATION.

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U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bulletin No. 1466.

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In addition to reports **presenting findings** in Cost of Living Surveys, as listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS. page 343.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS

See also DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION; FEEBLEMINDED; IMMIGRATION AND AMERICANIZATION; JUVENILE DELINQUENCY; MENTAL HYGIENE; POLICE; PRISONS; PROBATION AND PAROLE; and TRUANCY AND NON-ATTENDANCE.

GEORGIA. **Notes on Negro Crime Particularly in Georgia.** A special study made under the direction of Atlanta University. Publication No. 9.

By—W. E. Burghardt Du Bois. PUBLISHER—University of Atlanta Press. 1904. 88 p. 40 cents.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **Report of City Council Committee on Crime of the City of Chicago.**

By—Charles E. Merriam. PUBLISHER—Municipal Reference Library, Chicago. 1915. 196 p. 50 cents.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **Delinquents and Criminals: Their Making and Unmaking** [Chicago, Ill., and Boston, Mass.]. Judge Baker Foundation Publication No. 3.

By—William Healy and Augusta F. Bronner. PUBLISHER—Macmillan Company, New York City. 1926. 317 p. \$3.50.

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. *See* ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, in this section.

MISSOURI. **The Administration of Criminal Justice in Missouri.**

By—Raymond Moley. PUBLISHER—Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, St. Louis. 1926. 56 p. Free.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

CRIME AND CRIMINALS—Continued

MISSOURI. **The Missouri Crime Survey.** Made by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice.

By—Raymond Moley, Director. PUBLISHER—Macmillan Company, New York City. 1926. 587 p. \$6.00.

NEBRASKA, OMAHA. **A Survey of the Cause and Extent of Crime among Foreigners in Omaha.** University of Omaha Bulletin. Vol. VI, No. 2.

By—Beatrice Harvey. PUBLISHER—University of Omaha. 1924. 12 p. 15 cents.

NEW JERSEY. **Report of the Dependency and Crimes Commission of New Jersey.**

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—State of New Jersey, Trenton. 1909. 23 p. Out of print.

NEW YORK, KINGS COUNTY. **A Study of Crime Conditions in the Red Hook District of Kings County.**

By—New York State Crime Commission. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, New York City. 1927. 78 p. Free.

OHIO, CLEVELAND. **Criminal Justice in Cleveland.** Complete report of the Cleveland Crime Survey.

By—Roscoe Pound and Felix Frankfurter. PUBLISHER—Cleveland Foundation. 1921. 700 p. \$3.75.

Parts of the report may be obtained as follows:

Correctional and Penal Treatment. By Burdette G. Lewis. 59 p. 50 cents.

The Criminal Courts. By Reginald Heber Smith and Herbert N. Ehrmann. 141 p. \$1.00.

Criminal Justice and the American City. By Roscoe Pound. 148 p. \$1.00.

Medical Science and Criminal Justice. By Herman M. Adler. 46 p. 50 cents.

Prosecution. By Alfred Bettman. 142 p. \$1.00.

PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. **Report of the Crime Survey Committee.**

By—Law Association of Philadelphia. PUBLISHER—The same. 1926. 476 p. Out of print.

PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY. **Crime and Its Treatment in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.**

By—Commission on Social Service, Pittsburgh Council of Churches. PUBLISHER—The same. 1924. 62 p. Free.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

CRIME AND CRIMINALS—Continued

SOUTH CAROLINA. Crime and Its Treatment in South Carolina. Quarterly Bulletin of the State Board of Public Welfare. Vol. 3, No. 2.

BY—G. Croft Williams. PUBLISHER—State Board of Public Welfare, Columbia. 1922. 16 p. Out of print.

UNITED STATES. Immigration and Crime. Reports of the Immigration Commission. Senate Document. Vol. 36, No. 750.

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1911. 444 p. Out of print.

UNITED STATES. Relation between Occupation and Criminality of Women. Vol. XV. Report on Condition of Woman and Child Wage-Earners in the United States. Senate Document No. 645.

BY—Mary Coyngton. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1911. 117 p. 10 cents.

UNITED STATES. Criminal Receivers in the United States. Social and economic problems of the "Fence"—the source of organized crime and creator of criminals—submitted to the New York State Crime Commission, the National Crime Commission, the National Trade Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

BY—Prison Committee, Association of Grand Jurors, New York County. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, New York City. 1927. 56 p. Free.

In addition to reports **presenting findings** in Crime and Criminals Surveys, as listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD AND STANDARDS, page 344.

CRIPPLED, DISABLED, AND HANDICAPPED

See also ACCIDENTS AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION; CARDIACS; CHILD WELFARE; DEAF; INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS; and MENTAL HYGIENE.

CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO. The Care of Disabled Veterans and Ex-service Men in San Francisco. A survey.

BY—Esther De Tuberville and E. P. Van Allmen. MIMEOGRAPHED—Council of Social Agencies, San Francisco. 1924. 208 p. Free.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

CRIPPLED, DISABLED, AND HANDICAPPED—Continued

CANADA, TORONTO. Report of a Survey of Physically Handicapped Children in Toronto.

By—Child Welfare Council of Toronto. PUBLISHER—The same.
1924. 64 p. Free.

ILLINOIS. Report of the Survey of the Specially Handicapped Children in the State of Illinois.

By—Herman M. Adler. PUBLISHER—State Department of Public Welfare, Springfield. 1925. 30 p. Free.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. Survey of the Care of Disabled and Ex-Service Men in Chicago.

By—Evelina Belden Paulson. PUBLISHER—Community Trust, Chicago. 1923. 69 p. Free.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. Survey of Crippled Children in Chicago.

By—Rotary Club of Chicago. PUBLISHER—Community Trust, Chicago. 1925. 87 p. Free.

INDIANA, BLOOMINGTON. A Study of Handicapped Children, Based on 150 Crippled Children Referred to the Social Service Department of Indiana University. Study No. 41.

By—Helen Hare. PUBLISHER—University of Indiana, Bloomington. 1919. 64 p. 35 cents.

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. Gainful Employment for Handicapped Women. A study based on 1000 case records from an employment bureau for handicapped women. Report No. 1.

By—Lucile Eaves. PUBLISHER—Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston. 1921. 32 p. 25 cents.

NEW YORK. Report of the New York State Commission for Survey of Crippled Children.

By—Henry C. Wright, Director. PUBLISHER—State of New York, Albany. 1925. 104 p. Free.

NEW YORK. Survey of Educational Facilities for Crippled Children in New York State. Bulletin No. 835.

By—J. S. Orleans. PUBLISHER—University of the State of New York Press, Albany. 1925. 26 p. 5 cents.

NEW YORK CITY. The Economic Consequences of Physical Disability. A case study of civilian cripples in New York City. Publications Series I, No. 2.

By—John Culbert Faries. PUBLISHER—Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, New York City. 1918. 11 p. Free.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

CRIPPLED, DISABLED, AND HANDICAPPED—Continued

NEW YORK CITY. Survey of Cripples in New York City, Made under the Auspices of a Social Committee on Survey of Cripples.

BY—Henry C. Wright, Director. PUBLISHER—New York Committee on After-Care of Infantile Paralysis Cases, New York City. 1920. 104 p. \$1.00.

NEW YORK CITY. Securing Employment for the Handicapped. A study of placement agencies for this group in New York City. WC 3.

BY—Mary La Dame. PUBLISHER—Welfare Council of New York City. 1927. 133 p. 50 cents.

OHIO, CLEVELAND. Education and Occupations of Cripples, Juvenile and Adult. A survey of all the cripples of Cleveland in 1916, made under the Direction of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland.

BY—Lucy Wright and Amy M. Hamburger. PUBLISHER—Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, New York City. 1918. 227 p. Free.

UNITED STATES. The Care of Crippled Children in the United States. A study of the distribution of institutions and work.

BY—Douglas C. McMurtrie. PUBLISHER—American Journal of Orthopedic Surgery, Boston, Massachusetts. 1912. 33 p. Out of print.

UNITED STATES. Care and Education of Crippled Children in the United States.

BY—Edith Reeves. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1914. 252 p. \$2.00.

WISCONSIN. Rehabilitation of the Handicapped. The Continuation Schools of Wisconsin: Vocational School Survey.

BY—Edward A. Fitzpatrick, Director. PUBLISHER—State Board of Education, Madison. 1921. 31 p. Free.

In addition to reports **presenting findings**, as listed above, a publication dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, **PURPOSE, METHOD AND STANDARDS**, under **Industrial Conditions and Relations**.

CZECHS

OHIO, CLEVELAND. The Czechs of Cleveland.

BY—Eleanor E. Ledbetter. PUBLISHER—Americanization Committee, Citizens Bureau, Cleveland. 1919. 40 p. 10 cents.

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DANCE HALLS

See also VICE.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **Public Dance Halls of Chicago.**

By—Louise de Koven Bowen. PUBLISHER—Juvenile Protective Association, Chicago. 1917. 13 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. **Report of the Advisory Dance Hall Committee.**

By—Maria Ward Lambin. PUBLISHER—Women's City Club and City Recreation Committee, New York City. 1924. 39 p. 25 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH. **A Study of Dance Halls in Pittsburgh.**

By—Collis A. Stocking. PUBLISHER—Pittsburgh Girls' Conference. 1925. 47 p. 25 cents.

UNITED STATES. **Report of the Public Dance Hall Committee.**

By—Maria Lambin. PUBLISHER—San Francisco Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, San Francisco. 1924. 24 p. 25 cents.

DEAF

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **Chicago Public Schools.** A special report of the Department of Child Study and Pedagogic Investigation on children attending the public day schools for the deaf in Chicago.

By—D. P. Macmillan, Director. PUBLISHER—Department of Education, Chicago. 1908. 88 p. Free.

DEFECTIVE (MENTAL)

See CHILD WELFARE; DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION; EDUCATION; FEEBLEMINDED; INSANE; MENTAL HYGIENE; and PSYCHIATRIC.

For publications dealing with **methods of conducting** Mental Defective Studies see Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, under **Mental Hygiene**.

DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION

Reports dealing with the general question of delinquency and correction and with delinquency and correction in connection with other subjects are listed here. For reports dealing with specific phases of delinquency and correction, *see* ADOLESCENCE; CHARITIES; CHILD WELFARE; CRIME AND CRIMINALS; DETENTION; JUVENILE DELINQUENCY; LIBRARIES; POLICE; PRISONS; PSYCHIATRIC; and SEX DELINQUENCY.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION—Continued

CALIFORNIA. STUDIES IN DELINQUENCY.

Intelligence and Delinquency. A study of 215 cases. Bulletin No. 2. 1915. 12 p. 10 cents.

Delinquency and Density of Population. Bulletin No. 4. 1917. 18 p. 30 cents.

By—J. Harold Williams. PUBLISHER—Department of Research, Whittier State School, Whittier.

COLORADO. Report on the Care of Dependents, Delinquents, and Defectives, Including Reports on the Care and Treatment of the Insane in Colorado, a Study of the Mental Conditions of the Inmates of the Four Colorado Institutions for Minors, and the State Board of Charities and Corrections. Report No. XVI.

By—Survey Committee of State Affairs of Colorado. PUBLISHER—The same, Denver. 1918. 53 p. Out of print.

CONNECTICUT, WATERBURY. Report of a Study of the Juvenile Court and of the Adult Probation Work in the City of Waterbury.

By—Francis H. Hiller. MIMEOGRAPHED—National Probation Association, New York City. 1926. 17 p. Free.

IDAHO. A Study of Delinquency in Thirty Counties in Idaho. In Journal of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, November.

By—Robert D. Leeper. PUBLISHER—Northwestern University Press, Chicago, Illinois. 1925. 48 p. \$1.00 per copy.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. STUDIES IN DELINQUENCY.

A Study in Adult Delinquency Based on 3000 Families. By Mary Swain. 1911. 14 p.

On the Trail of the Juvenile Adult Offender. By A. P. Drucker. 1912. 60 p.

What Should Be Done for Chicago's Women Offenders: Recommendations and Report. By City Council Crime Commission. 1916. 12 p.

PUBLISHER—Juvenile Protective Association, Chicago. Out of print.

ILLINOIS, SPRINGFIELD. The Correctional System of Springfield. Delinquency and Correction Section of the Springfield Survey.

By—Zenas L. Potter. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1915. 185 p. 25 cents.

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DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION—Continued

IOWA. Dependents, Defectives, and Delinquents in Iowa. A study of the sources of social infection.

BY—L. H. Mounts. PUBLISHER—University of Iowa, Iowa City. 1919. 166 p. 85 cents.

KANSAS. A Study of the Causes of Delinquency of Women Quarantined for Diseases at the State Industrial Farm for Women. In Bulletin of the Kansas State Board of Health. Vol. XVII, No. 2.

BY—D. D. Newby. PUBLISHER—Kansas State Department of Health, Topeka. 1921. 17 p. Free.

KANSAS, TOPEKA. Delinquency and Correction. Part II. Topeka Improvement Survey.

BY—Zenas L. Potter. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1914. 64 p. 15 cents.

MASSACHUSETTS. Report of the Special Commission Relative to the Control, Custody, and Treatment of Defectives, Criminals, and Misdemeanants.

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—House of Delegates, Boston. 1919. 49 p. Free.

MISSISSIPPI. Treatment of the Dependent, Defective, and Delinquent Classes in Mississippi.

BY—Nathaniel Batson Bond. PUBLISHER—Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana. 1923. 100 p. \$1.00.

MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS. Report of a Mental Hygiene Survey of Delinquency and Dependency Problems in St. Louis.

BY—V. V. Anderson, Director. PUBLISHER—Department of Public Welfare, St. Louis. 1922. 52 p. Free.

NEW YORK. Report of a Special Committee of the State Commission of Prisons Appointed to Investigate the Matter of Mental Diseases and Delinquency.

BY—The Committee. PUBLISHER—State of New York, Albany. 1918. 23 p. Free.

NEW YORK. Mental Disease and Delinquency. A report of a special committee of the New York State Commission of Prisons. Reprint No. 50.

BY—V. V. Anderson. PUBLISHER—National Committee for Mental Hygiene, New York City. 1919. 22 p. 10 cents.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION—Continued

NEW YORK. A Study of Women Delinquents in New York State. Publications of the Bureau of Social Hygiene.

BY—Mabel Ruth Fernald and others. PUBLISHER—Century Company, New York City. 1920. 542 p. \$5.00.

NEW YORK, BEDFORD HILLS. An Experimental Study of Psychopathic Delinquent Women. Publications of the Bureau of Social Hygiene.

BY—Edith R. Spaulding and Katharine Bement Davis. PUBLISHER—Rand McNally and Company, New York City. 1923. 368 p. \$2.50.

OHIO, AKRON. Report on the Municipal Court of Akron.

BY—Bureau of Municipal Research. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, Akron. 1922. 27 p. Out of print.

OHIO, CLEVELAND. Delinquency and Spare Time. A study of a few stories written into the court records of the city of Cleveland. Cleveland Foundation Survey.

BY—Henry W. Thurston. PUBLISHER—Survey Committee of Cleveland Foundation. 1918. 190 p. 50 cents.

OHIO, TOLEDO. Report of a Survey of Toledo's Welfare Farm.

BY—Charles Russell. PUBLISHER—Commission of Publicity and Efficiency, Toledo. 1920. 61 p. Free.

OREGON. Preliminary Statistical Report of the Oregon State Survey of Mental Defect, Delinquency, and Dependency. U. S. Public Health Service Bulletin No. 112.

BY—Chester L. Carlisle, Director. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 77 p. 10 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA. A Financial Survey of the State Penal and Correctional Institutions in Pennsylvania. Reprinted from Part III of the Report to the Citizens' Committee on the Finances of the State of Pennsylvania.

BY—Louis N. Robinson. PUBLISHER—Department of State and Finance, Harrisburg. 1922. 35 p. Free.

PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. Report of the Operation and Condition of the Bureau of Correction of Philadelphia.

BY—Special Investigating Committee. PUBLISHER—Department of Public Safety, Philadelphia. 1915. 43 p. Free.

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DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. **Social Non-Conformity.** An analysis of 420 cases of delinquent girls and women.

BY—Frances Q. Holsopple. PUBLISHER—Philadelphia Committee, U. S. Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, Philadelphia. 1919. 44 p. Out of print.

PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. **Humanizing Justice.** A brief study of the municipal court of Philadelphia. Public Service Series No. 10.

BY—Maximilian P. E. Groszmann. PUBLISHER—Municipal Court of Philadelphia, 1922. 31 p. Free.

In addition to reports **presenting findings** in Delinquency and Correction Surveys, as listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, page 344.

DEPENDENCY

See also CHARITIES; CHILD WELFARE; CRIME AND CRIMINALS; DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION; HEALTH AND SANITATION; LIBRARIES; RELIEF; and SUB-NORMAL, RETARDED, AND EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. **Child Dependency in the District of Columbia.** An interpretation of data concerning dependent children under the care of public and private agencies. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 140.

BY—Emma O. Lundberg and Mary E. Milburn. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1924. 160 p. 20 cents.

MASSACHUSETTS. **Report of the Commission on the Support of Dependent Minor Children of Widowed Mothers.** House Document No. 2075.

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Boston. 1913. 189 p. Free.

MASSACHUSETTS. **Report of a Special Inquiry Relative to the Aged and Dependent Persons in Massachusetts.**

BY—Commission on Aged and Dependent Persons. PUBLISHER—Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Boston. 1916. 107 p. Free.

NEW YORK. **Report on Standards of Placing Out, Supervision, and After-Care of Dependent Children.**

BY—Special Committee, New York State Conference of Charities and Corrections. PUBLISHER—The same, Albany. 1916. 11 p. Free.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

DEPENDENCY—Continued

NEW YORK CITY. **Physical Examination and Employment of Dependents in City Homes (Almshouses).** Section IV. Report of the Committee on Inquiry into the Departments of Health, Charities, and Bellevue and Allied Hospitals in the City of New York.

By—Henry C. Wright, Director. PUBLISHER—City of New York. 1913. 34 p. Free.

NEW YORK, ONEIDA COUNTY. **The Causes of Dependency, Based on a Survey of Oneida County.** Eugenics and Social Welfare Bulletin No. XV.

By—Chester Lee Carlisle, Director. PUBLISHER—Division of Mental Defect and Delinquency, State Board of Charities, Albany. 1918. 465 p. Out of print.

OHIO, CLEVELAND. **The Children's Bureau of Cleveland.** A study of the care of dependent children in Cleveland. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 177.

By—Mary Mather Leete. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1927. 98 p. 15 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA. **Pennsylvania Dependents.** Report and Recommendations of the State Dependents Commission.

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—State Department of Public Grounds and Buildings, Harrisburg. 1915. 88 p. Free.

PENNSYLVANIA. **Care of Dependent Children in Twenty-eight Counties as Administered by Poor Law Authorities.**

By—Abraham Epstein. PUBLISHER—Child Welfare Division, Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. 1924. 15 p. Free.

WISCONSIN. **The Administration of the Aid to Dependent Children's Law (Mothers' Pension Law) in Wisconsin.**

By—State Board of Control. PUBLISHER—The same, Madison. 1921. 32 p. Free.

In addition to reports **presenting findings**, as listed above, a publication dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, **PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS**, under **Cost of Living**.

DEPORTATION

UNITED STATES. **Deportation Cases of 1919-1920.** A study.

By—Constantine M. Panunzio. PUBLISHER—Federal Council, Churches of Christ in America, New York City. 1921. 100 p. 50 cents.

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DESERTION

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **Study of Family Desertion.**

BY—Earle Edward Eubank. PUBLISHER—Department of Public Welfare, Chicago. 1916. 73 p. Free.

UNITED STATES. **Five Hundred and Seventy-Four Deserters and Their Families.** A descriptive study of their characteristics and circumstances.

BY—Lilian Brandt. PUBLISHER—Charity Organization Society, New York City. 1905. 57 p. Out of print.

DETENTION

CANADA, TORONTO. **The Detention Home.** Interim report on the Juvenile Court of Toronto.

BY—Joseph E. Howes, Director. PUBLISHER—Bureau of Municipal Research, Toronto. 1920. 14 p. Free.

ILLINOIS, COOK COUNTY. **Juvenile Detention Home.** Report of an investigation.

BY—Special Committee of the Board of Commissioners. PUBLISHER—Chicago Municipal Reference Library. 1917. 16 p. Postage.

ILLINOIS, COOK COUNTY. **The Juvenile Detention Home in Relation to Juvenile Court Policy.** A study of intake in the Cook County, Chicago, Juvenile Detention Home.

BY—Savilla Millis. PUBLISHER—Board of Commissioners of Cook County, Chicago. 1927. 96 p. Free.

MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS. **The Juvenile Detention Home of St. Louis.**

BY—Hastings H. Hart. PUBLISHER—Missouri Welfare League, St. Louis. 1924. 8 p. Free.

UNITED STATES. **Detention Houses and Reformatories as Protective Social Agencies in the Campaign of the United States Government against Venereal Diseases.**

BY—Mary Macey Dietzler. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 227 p. 15 cents.

DISABLED

See CRIPPLED, DISABLED, AND HANDICAPPED.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

DISASTER

NOVA SCOTIA, HALIFAX. **Catastrophe and Social Change, Based upon a Sociological Study of the Halifax Disaster.** Columbia University Studies in History, Economics, and Public Law. Vol. 94, No. 1.

By—S. H. Prince. PUBLISHER—Columbia University, New York City. 1920. 151 p. \$2.25.

DISEASE OF THE EYE

See BLINDNESS, SIGHT CONSERVATION, AND DISEASE OF THE EYE.

DISPENSARIES

See CLINICS AND DISPENSARIES.

DOMESTIC WORKERS

MARYLAND, BALTIMORE. **Domestic Workers and Their Employment Relations.** A study based on the records of the Domestic Efficiency Association of Baltimore. U. S. Department of Labor. Bulletin of the Women's Bureau No. 39.

By—Mary V. Robinson. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1924. 87 p. 15 cents.

EDUCATION

Reports dealing with the general subject of education are listed here.

For reports dealing with specific phases of this subject or with education in connection with other subjects *see* BLINDNESS, SIGHT CONSERVATION, AND DISEASE OF THE EYE; CARDIACS; CHILD LABOR; CHILD WELFARE; CONTINUATION AND PART-TIME SCHOOLS; CRIPPLED, DISABLED, AND HANDICAPPED; DEAF; FEEBLEMINDED; IMMIGRATION AND AMERICANIZATION; INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS; INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION; KINDERGARTENS; LIBRARIES; LOANS; MENTAL HYGIENE; NEGRO EDUCATION; PENSIONS; PRE-SCHOOL; PRISONS; RECREATION; REFORMATORIES; RELIGIOUS EDUCATION; RURAL EDUCATION; SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND PLANTS; SCHOOL HEALTH AND SANITATION; SCHOOL ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION; SUB-NORMAL, RETARDED, AND EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN; TRACHOMA; TRUANCY AND NON-ATTENDANCE; and VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING.

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EDUCATION—Continued

AFRICA. Education in Africa. A study of West, South, and Equatorial Africa by the African Educational Commission.

By—Thomas Jesse Jones. PUBLISHER—Phelps-Stokes Fund, New York City. 1922. 223 p. Cloth \$2.00.

ALABAMA. EDUCATION IN ALABAMA.

Alabama's Public School System: a Comparative Study. By State Department of Education. 1916. 32 p.

A Comparative Study of the Elementary Schools, White and Colored, of the 67 Counties of Alabama. By Thomas E. Benner. 1921. 14 p.

PUBLISHER—State Department of Education, Montgomery. Out of print.

ALABAMA. An Educational Study of Alabama. U. S. Department of Interior. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1919, No. 41.

By—Harold W. Foght and Samuel P. Capen. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1919. 522 p. Out of print.

ALABAMA; COVINGTON, MACON, AND MORGAN COUNTIES. Educational Survey of Three Counties in Alabama. Bulletin No. 43.

By—N. R. Baker and J. L. Shibley. PUBLISHER—Alabama Department of Education, Montgomery. 1914. 179 p. 15 cents.

ALASKA. EDUCATION IN ALASKA.

Survey of Education in Alaska. By Sheldon Jackson. 1886. 88 p. Out of print.

Reports of an Investigation of the Conditions of Educational and School Service in the District of Alaska. By Frank C. Churchill. 1906. 176 p. Out of print.

The Work of the Bureau of Education for the Natives of Alaska. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1921, No. 35. By Bureau of Education. 1921. 12 p. 5 cents.

PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

ALASKA. Education in the Territories and Dependencies [Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippines, Porto Rico, Virgin Islands]. U. S. Department of Interior. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1919, No. 12.

By—Bureau of Education. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1919. 71 p. 10 cents.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

EDUCATION—Continued

ARIZONA. Educational Conditions in Arizona. U. S. Department of Interior. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1917, No. 44.

By—Bureau of Education. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1918. 200 p. 35 cents.

ARIZONA. A Survey of the Arizona Public School System. A study of the elementary and secondary public schools of the state.

By—C. Ralph Tupper, Director. PUBLISHER—State Board of Education, Phoenix. 1925. 112 p. Free.

ARIZONA, MARICOPA COUNTY. Report of the School Survey Made in Maricopa County.

By—Maricopa County Teachers' Association. PUBLISHER—The same, Phoenix. 1916. 8 p. Out of print.

ARIZONA, TUCSON. Report of a Survey of the University of Arizona. U. S. Department of Interior. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1922, No. 36.

By—Park R. Kolbe, L. E. Blauch and George F. Zook. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 89 p. 10 cents.

ARKANSAS. Report on the Higher Educational Institutions of Arkansas. U. S. Department of Interior. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1922, No. 7.

By—G. F. Zook. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 18 p. 5 cents.

ARKANSAS. The Public School System of Arkansas. Part I. Digest of the General Report. U. S. Department of Interior. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1923, No. 10.

By—Bureau of Education. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1923. 79 p. 10 cents.

ARKANSAS, FAYETTEVILLE. Educational Survey of the University of Arkansas. Summary of conclusions and recommendations.

By—George F. Zook, Director. PUBLISHER—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. 1921. 43 p. Free.

ARKANSAS, FORT SMITH. Educational Survey of Fort Smith.

By—College of Education, University of Arkansas. PUBLISHER—Board of Education, Fort Smith. 1920. 69 p. Free.

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EDUCATION—Continued

CALIFORNIA. **Report of the Special Legislative Committee on Education as Authorized by Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 21.**

By—The Committee. PUBLISHER—State Department of Education, Sacramento. 1920. 96 p. Free.

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BY—W. S. Deffenbaugh. PUBLISHER—State Department of Education, Salt Lake City. 1914. 42 p. Free.

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VIRGINIA. **Report of the Virginia Educational Commission.** Senate Document No. 3.

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VIRGINIA. **VIRGINIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS.**

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Part II. **Educational Tests.** 1921. 235 p. \$2.16.

BY—Virginia Education Commission and Survey Staff. PUBLISHER—World Book Co., Yonkers, New York.

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BY—Sara A. Brown. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1925. 8 p. 10 cents.

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- WASHINGTON. **Survey of Educational Institutions of the State of Washington.** U. S. Department of Interior. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1916, No. 26.
By—S. P. Capen, H. W. Foght, and Alexander Inglis. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1916. 228 p. 25 cents.
- WASHINGTON, BLAINE. **A Survey of the Blaine Public Schools.** University Extension Journal. Vol. I, No. 3.
By—Herbert G. Lull, Director. PUBLISHER—University of Washington, Seattle. 1914. 165 p. 10 cents.
- WASHINGTON, PORT TOWNSEND. **A Survey of the Port Townsend Public Schools.** Extension Series Publication No. 17.
By—Herbert G. Lull, Director. PUBLISHER—University of Washington, Seattle. 1915. 112 p. 10 cents.
- WASHINGTON, SEATTLE. **Studies in Administrative Research: Time Allotment, the Curriculum, Upper Grade Organization, and Progress of Pupils.** Bulletin No. 1.
By—Fred C. Ayer. PUBLISHER—Board of Directors, Seattle. 1924. 117 p. 75 cents.
- WEST VIRGINIA; BERKELEY, BRAXTON, BROOKS, GILMER, HARRISON, LOGAN, MARION, MONROE, UPSHUR, AND WETZEL COUNTIES. **School Survey of Type Counties of West Virginia.**
By—L. V. Cavins. PUBLISHER—State Department of Schools, Charleston. 1923. 77 p. 35 cents.
- WEST VIRGINIA, GRAFTON. **Report of the Survey of the Grafton City Schools.**
By—J. N. Deahl and others. PUBLISHER—State Department of Free Schools, Charleston. 1913. 29 p. Free.
- WEST VIRGINIA, MARSHALL COUNTY. **Educational Survey of the Schools of Clay District, Marshall County.**
By—Harry E. Carmichael. PUBLISHER—County Superintendent of Schools, Moundsville. 1922. 43 p. Out of print.

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By—L. V. Cavins. PUBLISHER—Board of Education, Philippi. 1923. 39 p. 25 cents.

WEST VIRGINIA, WHEELING. **Educational Survey of Wheeling.** U. S. Department of Interior. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1921, No. 28.

By—William T. Bawden, Director. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1921. 53 p. 10 cents.

WISCONSIN. **Preliminary Report of the Committee of Fifteen Appointed by the State Superintendent of Schools to Investigate Educational Needs and Conditions in Wisconsin.**

By—The Committee. PUBLISHER—State Department of Education, Madison. 1912. 30 p. Out of print.

WISCONSIN. **Children Indentured by the Wisconsin State Public School.**

U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 150.

By—Children's Bureau. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1925. 132 p. 20 cents.

WISCONSIN, JANESVILLE. **An Educational Survey of Janesville.**

By—C. P. Cary. PUBLISHER—State Department of Public Instruction, Madison. 1918. 329 p. 25 cents.

WISCONSIN, MADISON. **Report of the Survey of the University of Wisconsin.**

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WISCONSIN, SPARTA. **Some Recommendations for the Improvement of the School System of Sparta.** A survey by the City School Division of the U. S. Bureau of Education.

By—W. F. Deffenbaugh. PUBLISHER—Board of Education, Sparta. 1921. 23 p. Free.

WYOMING. **Educational Survey of Wyoming.** U. S. Department of Interior. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1916, No. 29.

By—A. C. Monahan and Katherine M. Cook. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1917. 120 p. 15 cents.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

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WYOMING, LINCOLN COUNTY. **A Survey of Five School Districts in Lincoln County.** Bulletin No. 6, Series B.

By—L. C. Tidball, C. R. Maxwell, and James R. Coxen. PUBLISHER—Department of Education, Cheyenne. 1922. 24 p. Free.

In addition to reports **presenting findings** in Education Surveys, as listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, page 344.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY

See also INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS.

MASSACHUSETTS. **The Eight Hour Day for Children in Massachusetts Factories.** Publication No. 226.

By—Richard E. Conant. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1914. 5 p. 5 cents.

UNITED STATES. **Comparison of an Eight Hour Plant and a Ten Hour Plant.** Report on an investigation by Philip Sargant Florence and Associates. U. S. Public Health Service Bulletin No. 106.

By—Josephine Goldmark and Mary D. Hopkins. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1920. 213 p. 25 cents.

ELECTIONS

See also CITY, COUNTY, AND STATE ADMINISTRATION.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY. **Growing Cost of Elections in Chicago and Cook County.** 1912. 19 p. Out of print.

The High Cost of Elections in Chicago and Cook County. 1921. 24 p. Free.

By—Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency. PUBLISHER—The same.

EPILEPTICS

See also DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION; FEEBLEMINDED; and MENTAL HYGIENE.

NEW YORK. **Nine Family Histories of Epileptics in one Rural County.** Bureau of Analysis and Investigation. Eugenics and Social Welfare. Bulletin No. VII.

By—Florence Givens Smith. PUBLISHER—State Board of Charities, Albany. 1916. 55 p. Free.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

See SUB-NORMAL, RETARDED, AND EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN.

FAMILY WELFARE

See also CHARITIES; COST OF LIVING; DEPENDENCY; DESERTION; DISASTERS; FOOD; INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS; MARRIAGE LAWS; PENSIONS; RELIEF; SOCIAL AGENCIES; TUBERCULOSIS; UNEMPLOYMENT; UNMARRIED MOTHERS; and VENEREAL DISEASES.

CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES. **Social Work with Families in Los Angeles.**
BY—Karl de Schweinitz and Ruth Hill. MIMEOGRAPHED—Community Welfare Federation, Los Angeles. 1925. 29 p. Free.

CANADA, ONTARIO. **Mothers' Allowances.** An investigation.
BY—Margaret K. Strong. PUBLISHER—Department of Labour, Toronto. 1920. 126 p. Free.

ILLINOIS. **Administration of the Aid-to-Mothers Law in Illinois.** U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 82.
BY—Edith Abbott and Sophonisba P. Breckinridge. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1921. 173 p. 30 cents.

MASSACHUSETTS. **Report of the Special Commission to Investigate Maternity Benefits.** House No. 1835.
BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Boston. 1920. 92 p. Free.

MASSACHUSETTS, NEW BEDFORD. **Family Welfare Division of the Survey of New Bedford Social Agencies.**
BY—Malcolm S. Nichols. MIMEOGRAPHED—Council of Social Agencies, New Bedford. 1923. 64 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. **Home Service in Action.** A study of case work in the Home Service Section of the New York and Bronx County Chapters of the American Red Cross.
BY—Mary Buell Sayles. PUBLISHER—New York County Chapter, American Red Cross, New York City. 1921. 232 p. \$2.00.

NEW YORK CITY. **When Fathers Drop Out.** What happened to 115 widows and their 470 children.
BY—William H. Matthews. PUBLISHER—Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, New York City. 1924. 38 p. 20 cents.

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PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH. **Homestead: The Households of a Mill Town.** The Pittsburgh Survey.

BY—Margaret F. Byington. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1910. 292 p. Out of print.

WASHINGTON, TACOMA. **Survey of Family Relief Work in Tacoma.**

BY—Federation of Social Agencies. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, Tacoma. 1923. 58 p. Free.

FEEBLEMINDED

See also MENTAL HYGIENE.

ARKANSAS. **Report of the Arkansas Commission for the Feeble-minded to the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas.**

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—General Assembly, Little Rock. 1915. 14 p. Out of print.

ARKANSAS. **Feeble-minded: Their Prevalence and Needs in the School Population of Arkansas.** Reprint No. 379, Public Health Reports, November 24, 1916.

BY—W. L. Treadway. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1916. 18 p. 5 cents.

CANADA, ONTARIO. **Report on the Care and Control of the Mentally Defective and Feeble-minded in Ontario.**

BY—Frank Egerton Hodgins. PUBLISHER—Province of Ontario, Toronto. 1919. 236 p. \$1.00.

HAWAII. **Report of the Commission to Investigate Feeble-mindedness in the Territory of Hawaii.**

BY—Frank C. Atherton. PUBLISHER—Territory of Hawaii, Honolulu. 1919. 7 p. Free.

KENTUCKY. **Report of the Commission on Provision for the Feeble-minded in Kentucky.**

BY—Thomas H. Haines. PUBLISHER—State Commission for the Provision of the Feeble-minded, Frankfort. 1916. 23 p. Free.

MAINE. **Report of the Maine Commission for the Feeble-minded and of the Survey by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.**

BY—The Commission and Committee. PUBLISHER—Department of Public Welfare, Augusta. 1918. 95 p. Free.

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FEEBLEMINDED—Continued

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By—Amy Woods. PUBLISHER—League for Preventive Work, Boston. 1918. 14 p. Out of print.

MICHIGAN. Report of the Commission to Investigate the Extent of Feeble-mindedness, Epilepsy, and Insanity, and Other Conditions of Mental Defectiveness in Michigan.

By—Albert M. Barrett. PUBLISHER—Board of Corrections and Charities, Lansing. 1919. 175 p. Free.

MONTANA. Report of the Survey of the Feebleminded in Montana.

By—Committee in Charge of Survey. PUBLISHER—State Board of Education, Helena. 1919. 24 p. Free.

NEW YORK. Care of the Feebleminded in New York. Prison Leaflet No. 49.

By—George A. Hastings. PUBLISHER—National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, New York City. 1919. 9 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. Study of the Feebleminded in a West Side School in New York City. Bulletin No. 21.

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OHIO. The Feebleminded in a Rural County of Ohio. Bureau of Juvenile Research Bulletin No. 6, Publication No. 12.

By—Mina A. Sessions. PUBLISHER—Ohio Board of Administration, Columbus. 1918. 69 p. Free.

OHIO, CINCINNATI. The Feebleminded or the Hub of Our Wheel of Vice, Crime, and Pauperism.

By—Juvenile Protective Association. PUBLISHER—The same, Cincinnati. 1915. 28 p. Free.

OHIO, CINCINNATI. Feebleminded Ex-School Children. A study of children who have been students in Cincinnati special schools. Studies from the Helen S. Trounstone Foundation. Vol. I, No. 7.

By—Helen T. Wooley and Hornell Hart. PUBLISHER—Helen S. Trounstone Foundation, Cincinnati. 1921. 31 p. 50 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA. Report of the Commission on Segregation, Care, and Treatment of Feebleminded and Epileptic Persons.

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—State of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg. 1913. 70 p. Out of print.

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By—Wilhelmine E. Key. PUBLISHER—Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. 1915. 63 p. Out of print.

PENNSYLVANIA, LAURELTON. **Education of Feebleminded Women.** Teachers College Contributions to Education No. 174.

By—Mary Vanuxem. PUBLISHER—Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. 1925. 74 p. \$1.20.

PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. **The Care of the Feebleminded in Philadelphia.** A report to the Director of Public Health of a survey.

By—Eleanor Hope Johnson. PUBLISHER—National Committee for Mental Hygiene, New York City. 1920. 44 p. 25 cents.

SOUTH CAROLINA. **Feeblemindedness and Its Care in South Carolina.** Quarterly Bulletin. Vol. I, No. 2.

By—C. Croft Williams and Louise E. Bishop. PUBLISHER—State Board of Public Welfare, Columbia. 1920. 28 p. Free.

TEXAS. **Care of the Feebleminded and Insane in Texas.** University of Texas Bulletin. Humanistic Series No. 16.

By—C. S. Yoakum. PUBLISHER—University of Texas, Austin. 1914. 147 p. Out of print.

WISCONSIN. **Some Aspects of Feeblemindedness in Wisconsin.** Bulletin of the Extension Division. Serial No. 940.

By—John L. Gillin. PUBLISHER—University of Wisconsin, Madison. 1918. 28 p. 10 cents.

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MASSACHUSETTS, LANESVILLE. **The Finns in Lanesville.** Studies in Sociology No. 13.

By—Helen Babson. PUBLISHER—Southern California Sociological Society, Los Angeles. 1919. 12 p. 15 cents.

FIRE

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. **A Study of Fire Risks in a Business Section of Boston.** Bulletin No. 12.

By—Mary C. Wiggin. PUBLISHER—Consumers' League of Massachusetts, Boston. 1916. 14 p. Free.

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A report for the Commissioners of Accounts.

By—Greeley S. Curtis. PUBLISHER—Merchants' Association of New York, New York City. 1908. 118 p. Out of print.

NEW YORK CITY. Fire Hazards in Factory Buildings. Report of a survey of fire hazards in 1168 factory buildings in New York City. Reprint from the Twelfth Annual Report of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control.

By—George M. Price. PUBLISHER—Joint Board of Sanitary Control, New York City. 1923. 30 p. Free.

PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. Health Survey of the Police and Firemen of the City of Philadelphia.

By—Frank A. Craig. PUBLISHER—Henry Phipps Institute, Philadelphia. 1923. 87 p. 50 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA, READING. Department of Fire. Report on a survey of the municipal departments and school district.

By—New York Bureau of Municipal Research. PUBLISHER—Reading Chamber of Commerce. 1913. 44 p. 10 cents.

WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE. Proposed Consolidation of Fire and Police Alarm Telegraph Systems. Bulletin No. 2.

By—Milwaukee Bureau of Economy and Efficiency. PUBLISHER—The same. 1911. 23 p. Out of print.

In addition to reports **presenting findings**, as listed above, a publication dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, page 347.

FOOD

See also CHILD HEALTH AND HYGIENE; HEALTH IN INDUSTRY; and INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS.

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. Food Supply in Families of Limited Means. A study of present facts of the food problem in Boston families by six welfare agencies.

By—Michael M. Davis, Jr. PUBLISHER—League for Preventive Work, Boston. 1917. 24 p. 10 cents.

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MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. **Housing of Foodstuffs in Small Provision Stores in Boston.** Department of Food Sanitation and Distribution Bulletin. Vol. VIII, No. 4.

BY—Dora E. Wheeler and Theodora Bailey. PUBLISHER—Women's Municipal League of Boston. 1917. 40 p. Free.

NEW YORK. **Report of the Food Problem Committee.**

BY—The Committee. PUBLISHER—Merchants' Association of New York, New York City. 1918. 39 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. **Health of Food Handlers: A Cooperative Study of the Department of Health, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and the American Museum of Safety.**

BY—L. I. Harris and L. I. Dublin. PUBLISHER—Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City. 1917. 24 p. Free.

GANGS

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **The Gang.** A study of 1,313 Gangs in Chicago.

BY—Frederic M. Thrasher. PUBLISHER—University of Chicago Press. 1927. 571 p. \$3.00.

GARBAGE, REFUSE, AND SEWAGE

See also CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING.

CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES. **Report of the Special Sewage Disposal Commission.**

BY—George W. Fuller, George C. Whipple, and William Millholland. PUBLISHER—City of Los Angeles. 1921. 31 p. Free.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **Report on a Comprehensive and Scientific Method of the Collection of Garbage, Ashes, and Miscellaneous Waste, together with Recommendations.**

BY—Division of Public Works and Civil Service, City of Chicago. PUBLISHER—Bureau of Statistics and Municipal Reference Library, Chicago. 1913. 113 p. 50 cents.

NEW JERSEY, BRIDGETON. **A Report and Survey with Recommendations upon the Municipal Refuse Collection and Disposal of the City of Bridgeton.**

BY—William F. Morse. PUBLISHER—City Department of Health, Bridgeton. 1920. 15 p. Free.

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NEW YORK CITY. Report on the Collection and Disposal of Solid Wastes in the City of New York.

By—John Kenlon. PUBLISHER—Board of Estimate and Apportionment, New York City. 1921. 15 p. Free.

NEW YORK, ROCHESTER. REPORTS ON THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CITY OF ROCHESTER.

Report on the Problem of Snow Removal in the City of Rochester. 1917. 44 p.

Report on the Problem of Refuse Collection. 1919. 138 p.

By—Leroy E. Snyder. PUBLISHER—Rochester Bureau of Municipal Research. Free.

OREGON, PORTLAND. The Collection and Disposal of Municipal Wastes.

By—City Club of Portland. PUBLISHER—The same. 1922. 12 p. Free.

UNITED STATES. A Recent Survey of Sewage Treatment Plants. Public Health Reports. Vol. 37, No. 25.

By—H. H. Wagenhals. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 14 p. 5 cents.

UNITED STATES. Sewage Treatment in the United States. Report on the study of fifteen representative sewage treatment plants. U. S. Public Health Service Bulletin No. 132.

By—H. H. Wagenhals, E. J. Theriault, and H. B. Hommon. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1923. 260 p. 50 cents.

WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE. BUREAU OF ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY REPORTS.

The Refuse Incinerator. Bulletin No. 5. By M. Cerf. 1911. 75 p.

Reorganization of the System of Garbage Collections. Bulletin No. 12. By Robert E. Godell. 1912. 25 p.

PUBLISHER—Milwaukee Bureau of Economy and Efficiency. Out of print.

GERMAN

See RUSSIANS.

GIRLS

See PART I, GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS—URBAN, and PART II, in CHILD LABOR; COST OF LIVING; DELINQUENCY AND COR-

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

GIRLS—Continued

RECTION; HOUSING; INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS; INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION; JUVENILE DELINQUENCY; MARRIAGE LAWS; MENTAL HYGIENE; PROBATION AND PAROLE; PSYCHIATRIC; RECREATION; TRUANCY AND NON-ATTENDANCE; and VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING.

GOVERNMENT

See CITY, COUNTY, AND STATE ADMINISTRATION.

For publications dealing with **methods of conducting** Government Surveys see Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, under **City, County, and State Administration**.

GREEKS

See ITALIANS.

HANDICAPPED

See CRIPPLED, DISABLED, AND HANDICAPPED.

HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

See also RURAL HEALTH AND SANITATION; and TUBERCULOSIS.

ALABAMA, BIRMINGHAM AND JEFFERSON COUNTY. **Public Health Administration, City of Birmingham and County of Jefferson, Alabama.**

Public Health Reports. Vol. 31, No. 45.

BY—Carroll Fox. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1916. 28 p. 5 cents.

ARIZONA. **Public Health Administration in Arizona.** U. S. Public Health Service Bulletin No. 122.

BY—R. C. Williams. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 49 p. 10 cents.

CALIFORNIA, ALAMEDA COUNTY. **A Survey of Medical Social Service in County Institutions, Alameda County.**

BY—Marguerite L. Spiers. MIMEOGRAPHED—Alameda County Institutions' Commission, Oakland. 1927. 73 p. Free.

CANADA, TORONTO. **Administrative Study of the Toronto Department of Public Health.** Reprinted from the Public Health Journal. Issues of July, August, September, and October, 1915.

BY—Toronto Bureau of Municipal Research. PUBLISHER—The same. 1915. 53 p. Free.

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BY—Carroll Fox. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1916. 36 p. 5 cents.

FLORIDA. Public Health Administration in Florida. Reprint No. 230, Public Health Reports, June 2, 1916.

BY—Carroll Fox. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1916. 49 p. 5 cents.

ILLINOIS. Report on Public Health Administration.

BY—J. M. Matthews. PUBLISHER—State Efficiency and Economy Committee, Springfield. 1914. 54 p. Free.

ILLINOIS. Public Health Administration in Illinois. Public Health Reports. Vol. 30, No. 21.

BY—S. B. Grubbs. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1915. 67 p. 10 cents.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. Public Health Administration in Chicago. A study of the organization and administration of the City Health Department. Reprint No. 300, Public Health Reports, August 20, 1915.

BY—J. C. Perry. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1915. 139 p. 15 cents.

ILLINOIS, QUINCY. Public Health Administration in Quincy. Reprint No. 427, Public Health Reports, October 5, 1917.

BY—Carroll Fox. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1917. 16 p. 5 cents.

INDIANA, SOUTH BEND. Public Health Administration in South Bend. Public Health Reports. Vol. 32, No. 21.

BY—Carroll Fox. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1917. 30 p. 5 cents.

MAINE. PUBLIC HEALTH ADMINISTRATION IN MAINE.

Augusta. Bulletin Vol. II, No. 12. By Alton S. Pope. 1919. 19 p.

Bangor and Bath. Bulletin Vol. II, No. 7. By H. D. Worth and Chester S. Kingsley. 1919. 16 p.

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- Lewiston and Auburn.** Bulletin Vol. I, No. 10. By Aaron P. Pratt. 1918. 20 p.
- Waterville and Biddeford.** Bulletin Vol. III, No. 5. By Alton S. Pope and C. F. Kendall. 1920. 21 p.
- Westbrook.** Bulletin Vol. II, No. 8. By Aaron P. Pratt. 1919. 8 p.
PUBLISHER—State Department of Health, Augusta. Free.
- MARYLAND. Public Health Administration in Maryland.** A study of the State Department of Health and other agencies having sanitary functions. Reprint No. 166, Public Health Reports, January 30, 1914.
By—Carroll Fox. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1914. 80 p. 10 cents.
- MARYLAND, BALTIMORE. Public Health Administration in Baltimore.** A study of the organization and administration of the City Department of Health. Reprint No. 201, Public Health Reports, June 12, 1914.
By—Carroll Fox. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1914. 80 p. 10 cents.
- MASSACHUSETTS, SPRINGFIELD. The Organization and Administration of the Health Department of Springfield.**
By—C. E. McCombs. PUBLISHER—Bureau of Municipal Research, Springfield. 1914. 48 p. Out of print.
- MINNESOTA. Public Health Administration in Minnesota.** Reprint No. 223, Public Health Reports, October 2, 1914.
By—Carroll Fox. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1914. 82 p. 10 cents.
- MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS. An Ideal Health Department.**
By—Hermann M. Biggs and C. E. A. Winslow. PUBLISHER—Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. 1912. 36 p. Out of print.
- MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL. Public Health Administration in St. Paul.** Public Health Reports. Vol. 32, No. 2.
By—G. B. Young. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1917. 31 p. 5 cents.

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HOUSING

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BY—Josephine Goldmark. PUBLISHER—Cleveland Hospital Council. 1920. 102 p. 50 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA. **Day Nurseries in Pennsylvania.** A study made for the Bureau of Children. *Department of Welfare Bulletin* 17.

BY—Helen Glenn Tyson. PUBLISHER—Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg. 1924. 44 p. Free.

PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. **A Study of the Day Nurseries of Philadelphia.**

BY—Child Federation. PUBLISHER—Philadelphia Association of Day Nurseries. 1916. 115 p. Out of print.

PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. **Day Nursery in Its Community Relation.** A study of the day nurseries of Philadelphia.

BY—Helen Glenn Tyson. PUBLISHER—Philadelphia Association of Day Nurseries. 1919. 42 p. 25 cents.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

NURSERIES AND NURSING—Continued

UNITED STATES. **Survey of Nursing Education.** Report of the Committee for the Study of Nursing Education.

By—Josephine Goldmark. PUBLISHER—Macmillan Company, New York City. 1923. 585 p. \$2.00.

UNITED STATES. **Report of the Committee to Study Visiting Nursing, Instituted by the National Organization for Public Health Nursing at the Request of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.**

By—The Committee. PUBLISHER—National Organization for Public Health Nursing, New York City. 1924. 196 p. Free.

UNITED STATES. **The Pupil Nurse in the Out-Patient Department.** A study of the nurse and nursing services in the Out-patient Department.

By—National League of Nursing Education. PUBLISHER—United Hospital Fund, New York City. 1925. 30 p. Free.

In addition to reports **presenting findings**, as listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, under **Tuberculosis**.

OLD AGE

See DEPENDENCY; PENSIONS; and SOCIAL AGENCIES.

PARISH

See RELIGION.

For publications dealing with **methods of conducting** Parish Surveys see Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, under **Religion**.

PARKS

See CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING; and RECREATION.

PART-TIME SCHOOLS

See CONTINUATION AND PART-TIME SCHOOLS; INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION; and VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING.

PAUPER

See also FEEBLEMINDED.

MASSACHUSETTS, SPRINGFIELD. **Organization and Administration of the Pauper Department.**

By—C. E. McCombs. PUBLISHER—Bureau of Municipal Research, Springfield. 1914. 32 p. Out of print.

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PENAL INSTITUTIONS

See CHARITIES; and PRISONS.

PENITENTIARY

See PRISONS.

PENSIONS

See also DEPENDENCY.

CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO. **Public Pensions to Widows with Children.** A study of their administration in several American cities [San Francisco, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Milwaukee, Wis.]

BY—C. C. Carstens. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1913. 36 p. 10 cents.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **Care of the Aged in Chicago.** I. Industrial Pensions in the Care of the Aged. II. Trade Union Provisions for the Aged.

BY—Elizabeth A. Hughes and Elsie Wolcott Hayden. PUBLISHER—Department of Public Welfare, Chicago. 1927. 132 p. Free.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. *See also* CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO, in this section.

INDIANA. **Report of the Committee Appointed to Investigate the Question of Old-Age Pensions.**

BY—The Committee. PUBLISHER—State of Indiana, Indianapolis. 1925. 12 p. Free.

MASSACHUSETTS. **Old-Age Support of Women Teachers.** Provision for old age made for women teachers in the public schools of Massachusetts.

BY—Department of Research, Women's Educational and Industrial Union. PUBLISHER—The same, Boston. 1921. 122 p. \$1.25.

MASSACHUSETTS. **Report on Old-Age Pensions by the Commission on Pensions.** Senate No. 5.

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Boston. 1925. 280 p. Free.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

PENSIONS—Continued

MISSOURI, KANSAS CITY. *See* CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO, in this section.

NEW YORK CITY. **Report on the Pension Funds of the City of New York.** Operation of the nine existing pension funds.

By—Henry Bruere. PUBLISHER—Commission on Pensions, New York City. 1916. 171 p. Out of print.

NEW YORK CITY. **Industrial Pensions.** Report of the Special Committee on Industrial Pensions and Report of a Survey of Industrial Pensions Systems.

By—Industrial Bureau, Merchants Association of New York. PUBLISHER—Merchants Association of New York, New York City. 1920. 49 p. Free.

OHIO. **Health Insurance and Old-Age Pensions.** Report, recommendations, and dissenting opinions.

By—Ohio Health and Old-Age Insurance Commission. PUBLISHER—State Department of Industry, Columbus. 1919. 448 p. Free.

PENNSYLVANIA. **REPORTS ON OLD-AGE PENSIONS.**

Report of the Pennsylvania Commission on Old-Age Pensions. 1919. 293 p. Out of print.

Report of the Pennsylvania Commission on Old-Age Assistance. 1925. 112 p. Free.

The Problem of Old-Age Pensions in Industry. 1926. 126 p. Free.

By—Abraham Epstein. PUBLISHER—Old-Age Pension Commission, Harrisburg.

TEXAS, DALLAS COUNTY. **Widows' Pensions.** A study of 53 fatherless families in Dallas County who are aided by the County Commissioners' Court, including the Texas Widows' Pension Law and its method of administration.

By—Gaynell Hawkins. PUBLISHER—Civic Federation of Dallas. 1922. 16 p. 15 cents.

WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE. **Report of the Commission on Pension Laws of Milwaukee.**

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—City of Milwaukee. 1920. 103 p. Free.

WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE. *See also* CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO, in this section.

PLAYGROUNDS

See RECREATION; and SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND PLANTS.

For publications dealing with **methods of conducting** Playground Surveys see Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, under **Recreation**.

POLES

NEW YORK, BUFFALO. **Americanizing Eighty Thousand Poles.** In The Survey. Vol. XXIV, June 4.

By—John Daniels. PUBLISHER—The Survey, New York City. 1910. 12 p. Out of print.

OHIO, CLEVELAND. **The Poles of Cleveland.**

By—Charles W. Coulter. PUBLISHER—Americanization Committee, Citizens Bureau, Cleveland. 1919. 31 p. 10 cents.

POLICE

See also FIRE.

INDIANA, INDIANAPOLIS. **A Survey of the Indianapolis Police Department.**

By—Leonard V. Harrison. PUBLISHER—Common Council of Indianapolis. 1924. 43 p. Free.

MARYLAND, BALTIMORE. **Business Methods of the Baltimore Police Department.** Parts I and II.

By—Carl Hill. PUBLISHER—Bureau of State and Municipal Research, Baltimore. 1917. 32 p. Free.

NEW YORK, ROCHESTER. **Report of a Survey of the Police Bureau.**

By—L. V. Harrison. PUBLISHER—Rochester Bureau of Municipal Research. 1921. 22 p. Free.

OHIO, CLEVELAND. **Police Administration: Criminal Justice in Cleveland.**

By—Raymond B. Fosdick. PUBLISHER—Cleveland Foundation. 1921. 81 p. \$1.00.

PENNSYLVANIA, HARRISBURG. **Report on a Survey of the Police Department of Harrisburg.**

By—New York Bureau of Municipal Research. PUBLISHER—Chamber of Commerce, Harrisburg. 1917. 121 p. \$1.00.

PENNSYLVANIA, READING. **Report on a Survey of the Municipal Departments and School District: Department of Police.**

By—New York Bureau of Municipal Research. PUBLISHER—Reading Chamber of Commerce. 1913. 65 p. 10 cents.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

POLICE—Continued

UNITED STATES. **American Police Systems.** Publication of the Bureau of Social Hygiene.

BY—Raymond B. Fosdick. PUBLISHER—Century Company, New York City. 1920. 408 p. \$2.20.

In addition to reports presenting findings, as listed above, a publication dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, under **City, County, and State Administration.**

POLIOMYELITIS

See INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

POOL ROOM

OHIO, COLUMBUS. **Pool Room Survey of Columbus.**

BY—E. W. Burgess. PUBLISHER—Central Philanthropic Council, Columbus. 1916. 20 p. 10 cents.

OHIO, TOLEDO. **Pool, Billiards, and Bowling Alleys as a Phase of Commercialized Amusements in Toledo.**

BY—John J. Phelan. PUBLISHER—Little Book Publishing Company, Toledo. 1919. 195 p. \$1.50.

POPULATION

See also Part I, GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS—URBAN, and Part II, in CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING; DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION; NEGROES; and RURAL EDUCATION.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **Trends of Population in the Region of Chicago.**

BY—Helen Rankin Jeter. PUBLISHER—University of Chicago Press. 1927. 64 p. \$2.50.

NEW YORK CITY. **Study of the Population of Manhattanville.** Columbia University Studies in History, Economics, and Public Law. Vol. 35, No. 2.

BY—H. B. Woolston. PUBLISHER—Longmans, Green and Company, New York City. 1909. 158 p. \$1.25.

NEW YORK CITY. **Report of the New York Commission on Congestion of Population.**

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—City Council, New York City. 1911. 272 p. Out of print.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

POPULATION—Continued

NEW YORK CITY. **Statistical Sources for Demographic Studies of Greater New York.**

By—Walter Laidlaw. PUBLISHER—1920 Census Committee, New York City. 1920. 844 p. \$25.00.

WASHINGTON, SEATTLE. **A Study of Mobility of Population in Seattle.** Publications in the Social Sciences. Vol. 3, No. 1.

By—Andrew W. Lind. PUBLISHER—University of Washington Press, Seattle. 1925. 63 p. Free.

In addition to reports **presenting findings**, as listed above, a publication dealing with methods of conducting such studies will be found in Part III, **PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS**, under **Race Relations**.

POSTURE

NEW YORK. **Industrial Posture and Seating.** Special Bulletin No. 104.

By—Edith Hilles and Wilhelmina Conger. PUBLISHER—Bureau of Women in Industry, State Department of Labor, Albany. 1921. 53 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. **Defective Seating and Faulty Posture.** Reprint from the Twelfth Annual Report of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control.

By—Theresa Wolfson. PUBLISHER—Joint Board of Sanitary Control, New York City. 1923. 15 p. Free.

PRE-NATAL CARE

See also NEGROES.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **Pre-natal Care in Chicago.** A survey.

By—Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich. PUBLISHER—Chicago Community Trust. 1922. 102 p. 50 cents.

MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS. **Pre-natal Care: The Pre-natal Care of a Group of St. Louis Women.** An investigation.

By—St. Louis School of Social Economy. PUBLISHER—The same. 1913. 14 p. 10 cents.

PRE-SCHOOL

INDIANA, GARY. **Children of Pre-School Age in Gary.** Part I. General Conditions Affecting Children. Part II. Diet of the Children. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 122.

By—Elizabeth Hughes and Lydia Roberts. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 175 p. 20 cents.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

PRE-SCHOOL—Continued

INDIANA, GARY. **Physical Status of Pre-School Children, Gary.** U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 111.

By—Anna E. Rude. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 84 p. 15 cents.

PRISONS

See also ALMSHOUSES; CHARITIES; DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION; MENTAL HYGIENE; PROBATION AND PAROLE; and WORKHOUSES.

CALIFORNIA. **A Study of County Jails in California.**

By—Stuart A. Queen. PUBLISHER—State Board of Charities and Corrections, San Francisco. 1918. 115 p. Free.

COLORADO. **The Colorado Report on the State Penal Institutions.** Bulletin No. 8.

By—National Society of Penal Information. PUBLISHER—The same, New York City. 1924. 39 p. 10 cents.

CONNECTICUT. **Report of the Commission on Convict Labor of the State of Connecticut.**

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—State of Connecticut, Hartford. 1915. 90 p. Free.

CONNECTICUT, NEW HAVEN. **The New Haven County Jail.** An investigation of existing conditions. Document No. 16.

By—Hastings H. Hart and O. F. Lewis. PUBLISHER—Civic Federation of New Haven. 1918. 68 p. 25 cents.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. **The Penal System of the District of Columbia.**

By—National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor. PUBLISHER—Penal Commission, District of Columbia, Washington. 1920. 30 p. Free.

ENGLAND. **English Prisons Today, Being the Report of the Prison System Enquiry Committee.**

By—Stephen Hobhouse and A. F. Brockway. PUBLISHER—Longmans, Green and Company, New York City. 1922. 728 p. \$8.50.

FLORIDA. **Survey of Florida County Jails.**

By—B. C. Riley. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1922. 8 p. 10 cents.

PRISONS—Continued

- IDAHO.** *Report of the Commission on Prison Labor to the Legislature.*
 BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Department of State,
 Boise. 1913. 14 p. Out of print.
- ILLINOIS.** *The One Hundred and One County Jails of Illinois and Why
 They Ought to Be Abolished, with Extracts of a Jail Survey Made by
 the State Charities Commission.*
 BY—Edith Abbott. PUBLISHER—Juvenile Protective Associa-
 tion, Chicago. 1916. 23 p. Free.
- ILLINOIS, CHICAGO.** *Report on the Investigation of Prison Labor and
 Management of the House of Correction in Chicago.*
 BY—Efficiency Division, Civil Service Commission. PUBLISHER
 —The same, Chicago. 1914. 66 p. Out of print.
- ILLINOIS, COOK COUNTY.** *Reports Comprising the Survey of the Cook
 County Jail, Made by the Chicago Community Trust.*
 BY—George W. Kirchwey, Director. PUBLISHER—Board of
 Commissioners of Cook County, Chicago. 1922. 230 p. 10
 cents and postage.
- LOUISIANA.** *Report upon the Penal and Other State Institutions of
 Louisiana.*
 BY—Frederick H. Wines. PUBLISHER—Prison Reform Associa-
 tion of Louisiana; Baton Rouge. 1906. 46 p. Out of print.
- MARYLAND.** *Report of the Maryland Penitentiary Commission.*
 BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—State of Maryland, An-
 napolis. 1913. 341 p. Out of print.
- MASSACHUSETTS.** *Report on Investigation Regarding Establishing
 Schools in County Jails and Houses of Correction.* House Document
 No. 1255.
 BY—Board of Education and Director of Bureau of Prisons.
 PUBLISHER—State Legislative Document Division, Boston.
 1918. 45 p. Free.
- MICHIGAN.** *Prison Conditions in Michigan.* A report embodying the
 findings and recommendations of the Prison Conditions Committee
 of the Detroit Board of Commerce.
 BY—The Committee. PUBLISHER—Detroit Board of Commerce.
 1922. 19 p. Free.
- MISSOURI.** *Condition of the County Jails in Missouri.* A study.
 BY—C. A. Ellwood. PUBLISHER—University of Missouri,
 Columbia. 1904. 20 p. Out of print.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

PRISONS—Continued

MISSOURI. **Report of the Senate Committee on Penitentiary Reform in the State of Missouri.**

By—The Committee. PUBLISHER—The same, Jefferson City. 1915. 28 p. Free.

MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS. **The St. Louis Municipal Jail.**

By—Hastings H. Hart. PUBLISHER—Missouri Welfare League, St. Louis. 1924. 19 p. Free.

NEW JERSEY. **Report of the Commission on Prison Labor of the State of New Jersey.**

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—State of New Jersey, Trenton. 1879. 33 p. Out of print.

NEW JERSEY. **Report of the Prison Inquiry Commission.** Vols. I and II.

By—Harry E. Barnes. PUBLISHER—State of New Jersey, Trenton. 1917. 822 p. Free.

NEW YORK. **Report of the Commission Appointed to Investigate the Affairs of the State Prisons of This State and the State Reformatory at Elmira.**

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—State of New York, Albany. 1876. 810 p. Out of print.

NEW YORK. **Report of the Prison Labor Reform Commission.**

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—State of New York, Albany. 1887. 33 p. Out of print.

NEW YORK. **Report of the Special Committee of the Assembly on Convict Labor in Penal Institutions.**

By—The Committee. PUBLISHER—State of New York, Albany. 1899. 56 p. Out of print.

NEW YORK. **Prison Methods in New York State.** A contribution to the study of the theory and practice of correctional institutions in New York State. Columbia University Studies in History, Economics, and Public Law. Vol. 40, No. 1, Whole No. 205.

By—Philip Klein. PUBLISHER—Longmans, Green and Company, New York City. 1920. 420 p. \$3.50.

NEW YORK. **Report of the Prison Survey Committee of the State of New York.**

By—The Committee. PUBLISHER—State of New York, Albany. 1920. 412 p. Free.

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PRISONS—Continued

NEW YORK. A Plan for the Custody and Training of Prisoners Serving Sentences in County Jails in New York State.

BY—Joint Committee of 12 Organizations. PUBLISHER—State of New York, Albany. 1925. 206 p. Free.

NEW YORK, ALBANY COUNTY. A Survey of Albany County Jail and Penitentiary from Social, Physical, and Psychiatric Viewpoints. In *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*, May, 1924.

BY—Clinton P. McCard. PUBLISHER—Northwestern University Press, Evanston, Illinois. 1924. 25 p. \$1.00 per copy.

NEW YORK CITY. A Study of the Conditions Which Have Accumulated under Many Administrations and Now Exist in the Prisons on Welfare Island, New York City, with a Plan for the Erection and Economical Financing of a New Penitentiary Elsewhere.

BY—Special Committee, Regular Grand Jury, August Term. PUBLISHER—Prison Association of New York City. 1924. 46 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. Two Reports on the Reorganization and Reconstruction of the New York City Prison System.

BY—Hastings H. Hart. PUBLISHER—Prison Association of New York, New York City. 1925. 53 p. Free.

NORTH DAKOTA. Poor Relief and Jails in North Dakota. Reprinted from the *Quarterly Journal of the University of North Dakota*. Vol. III.

BY—John Morris Gillette. PUBLISHER—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. 1913. 137 p. 25 cents.

OHIO. The Penal Problem in Ohio. Report of the Joint Legislative Committee on Prisons and Reformatories Appointed by the 86th General Assembly of Ohio.

BY—The Committee. PUBLISHER—State of Ohio, Columbus. 1926. 62 p. Free.

OREGON. Report of the Commission to Investigate the Oregon State Penitentiary.

BY—L. J. Wentworth, E. E. Brodie, and F. W. Mulkey. PUBLISHER—Oregon State Board of Control, Salem. 1917. 76 p. Out of print.

PENNSYLVANIA. REPORTS ON PENAL SYSTEMS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Employment and Compensation of Prisoners in Pennsylvania. 1915. 112 p. Out of print.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

PRISONS—Continued

Report of the Pennsylvania Commission to Investigate Penal Systems. 1919. 79 p. Free.

By—Penal Commissions of Pennsylvania. PUBLISHER—General Assembly, Harrisburg.

PENNSYLVANIA. A Financial Survey of the State Penal and Correctional Institutions in Pennsylvania. Reprinted from Part III, Report to the Citizens' Committee on the Finances of the State of Pennsylvania.

By—Louis N. Robinson. PUBLISHER—Department of State and Finance, Harrisburg. 1922. 35 p. Free.

PENNSYLVANIA. A Psychological and Educational Survey of 1916 Prisoners in the Western Penitentiary of Pennsylvania and a Report on the Italian Convict.

By—William T. Root and Giovanni Giardini. PUBLISHER—Board of Trustees of Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh. 1926. 246 p. Free.

TENNESSEE. County Jails in Tennessee. University Record Extension Series. Department of Community Service. Vol. III, No. 3.

By—Rollin V. Wilson. PUBLISHER—University of Tennessee Press, Knoxville. 1926. 47 p. Out of print.

TEXAS. A Summary of the Texas Prison Survey. Vol. I.

By—Texas Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor. PUBLISHER—The same, Austin. 1924. 88 p. Free.

TEXAS, HOUSTON. Charge of Joseph C. Hutcheson to the Grand Jury of March, 1925, and Report of the Grand Jury on the Harris County Jail.

By—R. L. Blaffer, Foreman. PUBLISHER—United States Court, Houston. 1925. 41 p. Free.

UNITED STATES. Penal Servitude. An investigation.

By—E. Stagg Whitin. PUBLISHER—National Committee on Prison Labor, New York City. 1912. 162 p. Out of print.

UNITED STATES. Report of the Convict Labor Commission. Public Document Special.

By—John J. Cloonan, Edward A. Fuller, and Willard B. Hodge. PUBLISHER—State of Connecticut, Hartford. 1915. 90 p. Free.

UNITED STATES. A Study of Wage Payment to Prisoners as a Penal Method. Reprinted from the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. Vol. X, No. 4 and Vol. XI, Nos. 1 and 2. February, May and August.

By—Lorenzo Dow Weyland. PUBLISHER—University of Chicago Library. 1920. 106 p. 50 cents.

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PRISONS—Continued

UNITED STATES. **Wall Shadows.** A study in American prisons.

By—Frank Tannenbaum. PUBLISHER—G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City. 1922. 168 p. \$2.00.

UNITED STATES. **HANDBOOKS OF AMERICAN PRISONS.**

Handbook of American Prisons Covering the Prisons of the New England and Middle Atlantic States. 1925. 311 p.

Handbook of American Prisons. 1926. 623 p.

By—National Society for Penal Information. PUBLISHER—G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City. \$2.50 each.

UNITED STATES. **United States Prisoners in County Jails.** Report of the Committee of the American Prison Association on Lockups, Municipal and County Jails, together with suggestions for grand jury surveys of conditions under which federal prisoners are kept in county jails.

By—Hastings H. Hart. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1926. 64 p. 40 cents.

In addition to reports presenting findings in Prisons Surveys, as listed above, publications dealing with methods of conducting such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, page 352.

PROBATION AND PAROLE

See also DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTION; and JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

MARYLAND, BALTIMORE. **Probation and Penal Treatment in Baltimore.**

By—James M. Hepbron. PUBLISHER—Criminal Justice Commission, Baltimore. 1927. 15 p. Free.

MASSACHUSETTS. **The Delinquent Girl.** A study of the girl on parole in Massachusetts.

By—Edith N. Burleigh and Frances R. Harris. PUBLISHER—New York School of Social Work, New York City. 1923. 118 p. 60 cents.

MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS. **Report on Probation in St. Louis.** In The Community Courier. Vol. 3, No. 9.

By—Charles L. Chute. PUBLISHER—Community Council of St. Louis. 1924. 7 p. Free.

NEW YORK. **Report of the Probation Commission of the State of New York.**

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Assembly of New York State, Albany. 1906. 300 p. Out of print.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

PROBATION AND PAROLE—Continued

NEW YORK. **Methods of Supervising Persons on Probation.**

By—New York State Probation Commission. PUBLISHER—State of New York, Albany. 1922. 74 p. Free.

NEW YORK. **Report to the Commission of the Sub-Commission on Adjustment of Sentences.**

By—The Sub-Commission. PUBLISHER—Crime Commission of New York State, Albany. 1927. 30 p. Free.

WISCONSIN. **Probation in Wisconsin.** Report of a survey by the National Probation Association assisted by the American Social Hygiene Association, the University of Wisconsin, and the State Board of Control of Wisconsin.

By—Francis H. Hiller. PUBLISHER—National Probation Association, New York City. 1926. 106 p. Free.

PROHIBITION

NEW YORK CITY. **The Bowery.** A survey of the district in 1923 compared with pre-prohibition days.

By—World League Against Alcoholism. PUBLISHER—The same, New York City. 1923. 16 p. Free.

UNITED STATES. **The Prohibition Situation.** Research Bulletin No. 5.

By—Department of Research and Education, Federal Council, Churches of Christ in America. PUBLISHER—The same, New York City. 1925. 83 p. 25 cents.

UNITED STATES. **Does Prohibition Work?** A study of the operation of the Eighteenth Amendment, made by the National Federation of Settlements, assisted by social workers in different parts of the United States.

By—Martha Bensley Bruere, Director. PUBLISHER—Harper and Brothers, New York City. 1927. 329 p. \$1.50.

PROSTITUTION

See also PSYCHIATRIC; SOCIAL EVIL; and VICE.

NEW YORK CITY. **Commercialized Prostitution in New York City with a Supplementary Chapter by Katharine Bement Davis.** A study of prostitutes committed from New York City to the State Reformatory for Women at Bedford Hills. Bureau of Social Hygiene

By—George J. Kneeland. PUBLISHER—Century Company, New York City. 1913. 334 p. \$2.50.

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PROSTITUTION—Continued

NEW YORK CITY. **COMMERCIALIZED PROSTITUTION IN NEW YORK CITY.**

A Comparison between 1912 and 1915. 1915. 15 p.

A Comparison between 1912, 1915, and 1916. 1916. 16 p.

A Comparison between 1912, 1915, 1916 and 1917. 1917. 18 p.

BY—Bureau of Social Hygiene. PUBLISHER—The same, New York City. Out of print.

UNITED STATES. **Prostitution in the United States.**

BY—Howard B. Woolston. PUBLISHER—The Century Company, New York City. 1921. 360 p. \$2.50.

PSYCHIATRIC

See also CONVALESCENCE; and PRISONS.

KANSAS. **Psychiatric Studies of Delinquents.** Part III. Social and Environmental Factors in the Moral Delinquency of Girls Committed to the Kansas State Industrial Farm. Public Health Reports. Vol. 35, No. 26.

BY—Alice M. Hill. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1920. 36 p. 5 cents.

KANSAS, LANSING. **Psychiatric Studies of Delinquents.** Part I. A Psychiatric Study of Delinquent Women in Lansing. Public Health Reports. Vol. 35, No. 21.

BY—Walter L. Treadway. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1920. 95 p. 5 cents.

KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE. **Psychiatric Studies of Delinquents.** Part II. A Study of Physical and Mental Conditions of 100 Delinquent White Women in Louisville. Public Health Reports. Vol. 35, No. 22.

BY—L. O. Weldon. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1920. 18 p. 5 cents.

UNITED STATES. **Psychiatric Studies of Delinquents.** Part IV. Some Constitutional Facts in Prostitution. Public Health Reports. Vol. 35, No. 27.

BY—Walter L. Treadway. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1920. 5 p. 5 cents.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

RACE RELATIONS

See also IMMIGRATION AND AMERICANIZATION; and NEGROES.

CANADA AND UNITED STATES. **Tentative Findings of the Survey of Race Relations.** A Canadian-American study of the Oriental on the Pacific Coast.

BY—Survey of Race Relations and Institute of Social and Religious Research. PUBLISHER—Stanford University, Stanford, California. 1925. 24 p. Free.

In addition to reports **presenting findings** in Race Relations Surveys, as listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, page 352.

RECREATION

Reports dealing with the general subject of recreation are listed here. For reports dealing with specific phases of this subject *see* DANCE HALLS; INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS; MOTION PICTURES; POOL ROOM; and VICE.

CALIFORNIA. **Report of the State Recreational Inquiry Committee.**

BY—The Committee. PUBLISHER—State of California, Sacramento. 1914. 60 p. Free.

CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO. **Public Recreation.** Transactions of the Commonwealth Club of California. Vol. 8, No. 5.

BY—Francis T. North. PUBLISHER—Commonwealth Club of California, San Francisco. 1913. 129 p. 25 cents.

CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO. **Character Building Resources: A Recreation Study.**

BY—Josephine D. Randall, E. P. Von Allmen, and Esther DeTuberville. PUBLISHER—Council of Social and Health Agencies, San Francisco. 1926. 217 p. Free.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. **Facilities for Children's Play in the District of Columbia.** U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 22. Miscellaneous Series No. 8.

BY—Children's Bureau and Playground Department, District of Columbia. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1917. 72 p. 30 cents.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. **Playground Facilities in the District of Columbia.**

BY—Eva W. White and others. MIMEOGRAPHED—Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. 1921. 59 p. Free.

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RECREATION—Continued

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See also Part I, GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS—RURAL, and Part II, in EDUCATION; MENTAL HYGIENE; SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND PLANTS; TRUANCY AND NON-ATTENDANCE; and VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING.

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RURAL HEALTH AND SANITATION

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SETTLEMENTS

See NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES AND SETTLEMENTS.

SEX DELINQUENCY

See also ADOLESCENCE; PROSTITUTION; SOCIAL EVIL; and UNMARRIED MOTHERS.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

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PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. **Report of the Vice Commission of Philadelphia.**

BY—The Commission. PUBLISHER—American Social Hygiene Association, New York City. 1913. 164 p. 40 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH. **Report and Recommendations of the Morals Efficiency Commission.**

BY—George Seibel. PUBLISHER—Morals Efficiency Commission, Pittsburgh. 1913. 43 p. Out of print.

SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON. **Special Report of the Law and Order League of Charleston.**

BY—The League. PUBLISHER—The same, Charleston. 1913. 84 p. 25 cents.

WISCONSIN. **Report and Recommendations of Wisconsin Vice Committee to Investigate the White Slave Traffic and Kindred Subjects.**

BY—The Committee. PUBLISHER—The same, Madison. 1914. 242 p. Free.

VIOLENT DEATHS

GEORGIA, ATLANTA. **A Study of Violent Deaths Registered in Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, and New Orleans for the Years 1921 and 1922.**

BY—J. J. Durrett and W. G. Stromquist. PUBLISHER—Department of Health, Memphis, Tennessee. 1924. 38 p. Free.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING

See also CHILD LABOR; CONTINUATION AND PART-TIME SCHOOLS; INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION; RECREATION; and RURAL EDUCATION.

CALIFORNIA, FRESNO. **A Study of Vocational Conditions in the City of Fresno.** General Vocational Education Series No. 2. Division Bulletin No. 20.

By—Emily G. Palmer. PUBLISHER—Division of Vocational Education, University of California, Berkeley. 1926. 260 p. 50 cents.

CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND. **Vocational Guidance and Junior Placement in Twelve Cities in the United States** [Oakland, Calif.; Atlanta, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Boston, Mass.; Minneapolis, Minn.; New York City and Rochester, N. Y.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Seattle, Wash.]. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 149. Employment Service Publication A.

By—Children's Bureau and Junior Division, U. S. Employment Service. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1925. 438 p. 65 cents.

CANADA. **Report of the Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education.** In 4 volumes.

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Order of Canadian Parliament, Ottawa. 1913. 2354 p. Free.

COLORADO, DENVER. **Report of the School Survey of School District No. 1 in the City and County of Denver.** Part III. Vocational Education.

By—C. A. Prosser and W. H. Henderson. PUBLISHER—School Survey Committee, Denver. 1916. 91 p. Free.

GEORGIA, ATLANTA. *See* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. **Vocational Training in Chicago and Other Cities.**

By—City Club of Chicago. PUBLISHER—The same. 1912. 315 p. Out of print.

ILLINOIS, CHICAGO. *See also* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

INDIANA. **A Study of the People of Indiana and Their Occupation for Purposes of Vocational Education.** University Studies. Vol. XII, No. 17. Bulletin No. 26.

By—Robert J. Leonard. PUBLISHER—University of Indiana, Bloomington. 1915. 137 p. 50 cents.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING—Continued

INDIANA, EVANSVILLE. **Report of the Evansville Survey for Vocational Education.** Indiana Survey Series No. 4. Educational Bulletin No. 19.

By—Charles H. Winslow. PUBLISHER—Vocational Division, Indiana State Board of Education, Indianapolis. 1917. 510 p. Free.

INDIANA, HAMMOND. **Some Facts Concerning the People, Industries, and Schools of Hammond and a Suggested Program for Elementary, Industrial, Prevocational, and Vocational Education.**

By—Robert J. Leonard. PUBLISHER—Board of Education, Hammond. 1915. 165 p. 5 cents.

INDIANA, INDIANAPOLIS. **Report of the Indianapolis Survey for Vocational Education.** Indiana Survey Series No. 6. Educational Bulletin No. 21.

By—Charles H. Winslow. PUBLISHER—Indiana State Board of Education, Indianapolis. 1917. Vol. I. 400 p. Vol. II. 527 p. Free.

INDIANA, JEFFERSON COUNTY. **Report of the Jefferson County Survey for Vocational Education.** Indiana Survey Series No. 5. Educational Bulletin No. 20.

By—Committee on Vocational Education. PUBLISHER—Indiana State Board of Education, Indianapolis. 1917. 86 p. Free.

INDIANA, RICHMOND. **Report of the Richmond Survey for Vocational Education.** Indiana Survey Series No. 3. Educational Bulletin No. 18.

By—Robert J. Leonard. PUBLISHER—State Board of Education, Indianapolis. 1916. 599 p. Out of print.

IOWA. Vocational Education and Vocational Guidance. A survey and preliminary report.

By—Committee from Iowa Teachers' Association. PUBLISHER—State Department of Public Instruction, Des Moines. 1914. 96 p. Out of print.

IOWA. Work, Wages, and Schooling of 800 Iowa Boys in Relation to the Problems of Vocational Guidance. Extension Bulletin No. 9. New Series No. 90.

By—Ervin E. Lewis. PUBLISHER—University of Iowa, Iowa City. 1915. 34 p. Free.

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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING—Continued

KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE. **Vocational Guidance Survey.**

BY—Women's Club of Louisville. PUBLISHER—The same. 1918.
22 p. Free.

LOUISIANA, NEW ORLEANS. **VOCATIONAL SURVEY FOR THE ISAAC DELGADO TRADES SCHOOL.**

Part I. Facts about the Public Schools of New Orleans in Relation to Vocation. 1914. 58 p.

Part II. Industry and Education. A preliminary study of manufacturing establishments of New Orleans and mechanical occupations of boys and men with reference to education and a plan for the Delgado School. 1916. 409 p.

BY—David S. Hill. PUBLISHER—Board of Education, New Orleans. Free.

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. **The Public Schools and Women in Office Service.** Department of Research. Vol. VIII.

BY—May Allinson, Director. PUBLISHER—Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston. 1914. 187 p. 80 cents.

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. **Training for Store Service.** The vocational experience and training of juvenile employees of retail department stores in Boston.

BY—Lucile Eaves. PUBLISHER—Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston. 1920. 143 p. 80 cents and postage.

MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON. *See also* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

MICHIGAN, DETROIT. **Occupations of Junior Workers in Detroit.** Vocational Education Department Special Studies No. 1.

BY—Alexander C. Crockett and Jennie M. Clow. PUBLISHER—School of Education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. 1925.
76 p. Free.

MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS. **Vocational Survey of Minneapolis.**

BY—Minneapolis Teachers' Club. PUBLISHER—The same. 1913.
9 p. Out of print.

MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS. **Vocational Education Survey of Minneapolis.** U. S. Department of Labor. Bureau of Labor Statistics Bulletin. Vocational Education Series No. 1. Whole No. 199.

BY—Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1917. 592 p. 65 cents.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING—Continued

MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS. *See also* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

NEW YORK, ELMIRA. **Report of a Vocational Survey Made under the Direction and Supervision of the Vocational Committee and the Superintendent of Schools for the Board of Education.** Elmira School Bulletin. Vol. IX, No. 2.

BY—The Committee. PUBLISHER—Department of Public Education, Elmira. 1919. 16 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. **Report of the Vocational Guidance Survey.**

BY—Alice P. Barrows. PUBLISHER—Public Education Association, New York City. 1912. 15 p. Free.

NEW YORK CITY. **Vocational Guidance and Placement Work for Juniors in New York City.** Report of a survey.

BY—Josette Frank and Samuel S. Board. PUBLISHER—Committee on Vocational Guidance, Children's Welfare Federation, New York City. 1923. 55 p. 25 cents.

NEW YORK CITY. *See also* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

NEW YORK, ROCHESTER. *See* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

OHIO, CINCINNATI. *See* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. **A Survey of Opportunities for Vocational Education in and near Philadelphia.**

BY—Jane R. Harper. PUBLISHER—Public Education and Child Labor Association of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. 1921. 140 p. \$1.00.

PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. *See also* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH. **A Study of Five Hundred Employed Pupils.**

BY—Helen M. McClure and Margaret G. Woodside. PUBLISHER—Department of Vocational Guidance, Pittsburgh Public Schools. 1925. 16 p. Free.

PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH. *See also* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

PENNSYLVANIA, WILKES-BARRE. **Vocational Guidance and Child Labor with a Review of a Survey of Girls at Work in Wilkes-Barre.**

BY—National Child Labor Committee. PUBLISHER—The same, New York City. 1915. 15 p. 5 cents.

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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND TRAINING—Continued

RHODE ISLAND, PROVIDENCE. *See* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

TEXAS. **Texas Educational Survey Report.** Vol. VII. Vocational Education.

BY—George A. Works, Director. PUBLISHER—Texas Educational Survey Commission, Austin. 1924. 166 p. Free.

UNITED STATES. **Apprentice Education.** A survey of part-time education and other forms of extension training in their relation to apprenticeship in the United States. Federal Board for Vocational Education Bulletin No. 87. Industrial Series No. 25.

BY—Jennie McMullin Turner. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1923. 519 p. 55 cents.

UNITED STATES. **Effectiveness of Vocational Education in Agriculture.** A study of the value of vocational instruction in agriculture in secondary schools as indicated by the occupational distribution of former students. Federal Board for Vocational Education.

BY—Charles Everett Myers. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1923. 63 p. 10 cents.

VIRGINIA. **Vocational Agriculture in the Secondary Schools of Virginia.** Bulletin State Board of Education. Vol. II, No. 3.

BY—Thomas D. Eason. PUBLISHER—State Board of Education, Richmond. 1919. 71 p. Free.

VIRGINIA, RICHMOND. **Vocational Education Survey of Richmond.** U. S. Department of Labor. Bureau of Labor Statistics Bulletin. Whole No. 162. Miscellaneous Series No. 7.

BY—Leonard P. Ayres and Charles H. Winslow. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1916. 333 p. 40 cents.

WASHINGTON, SEATTLE. **Newsboy Service.** A study in educational and vocational guidance.

BY—Anna Y. Reed. PUBLISHER—World Book Company, Yonkers, New York. 1917. 175 p. \$1.20.

WASHINGTON, SEATTLE. *See also* CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND, in this section.

In addition to reports **presenting findings** in Vocational Guidance and Training Surveys, as listed above, publications dealing with **methods of conducting** such studies will be found in Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, page 357.

SURVEYS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

WAGES

See COST OF LIVING; INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AND RELATIONS; PENSIONS; and UNEMPLOYMENT.

WARD

See PART I, GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY—URBAN, and PART II, in HOUSING.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

See VICE.

WIDOWS

See CHARITIES; DEPENDENCY; FAMILY WELFARE; PENSIONS; and RELIEF.

WORKHOUSES

See also ALMSHOUSES.

DELAWARE, WILMINGTON. **The Newcastle County Workhouse, Wilmington.** A study made on request of the Board of Trustees.

By—Hastings H. Hart. PUBLISHER—National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, New York City. 1920. 29 p. Free.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. **Report of the Commission Appointed to Investigate Jails, Workhouses, etc., in the District of Columbia.** Senate Document No. 648.

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1909. 49 p. 5 cents.

ZONING

See CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING.

For publications dealing with **methods of conducting Zoning Surveys** see Part III, PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS, under **General Social Surveys—Urban; and City and Regional Planning.**

A number of other reports of surveys in specialized fields, which have appeared since this listing was closed, are given on pages xli of the Introduction.

PART III

PUBLICATIONS ON PURPOSE, METHOD, AND
STANDARDS IN SURVEYS

1. GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS—URBAN

See also RACE RELATIONS; and RELIGION below.

Social Surveys: Reasons, Methods, and Results. In Proceedings of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

By—John Daniels. PUBLISHER—National Conference of Charities and Corrections, Fort Wayne, Indiana. 1910. 5 p. Out of print.

Application of the Social Survey to Small Communities. In Papers and Proceedings of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Society.

By—John Lewis Gillin. PUBLISHER—University of Chicago Press. 1911. 12 p. \$3.00 for membership and publications.

Knowing One's Own Community. Suggestions for social surveys of small cities and towns. Social Science Series Bulletin No. 20. Revised Edition.

By—Carol Aronovici. PUBLISHER—American Unitarian Association, New York City. 1911. 82 p. Free.

Sociology and Social Surveys. In American Journal of Sociology. Vol. XVI, May.

By—Thomas J. Riley. PUBLISHER—University of Chicago Press. 1911. 15 p. Out of print.

Community Study for Cities.

By—Warren H. Wilson. PUBLISHER—Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada, New York City. 1912. 119 p. 35 cents.

Need and Scope of a Social Survey for Montclair.

By—Allan T. Burns. PUBLISHER—Survey Committee of Montclair, New Jersey. 1912. 24 p. Out of print.

The Social Survey. Five papers reprinted from the Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science. Vol. II, No. 4.

By—Paul U. Kellogg, Shelby M. Harrison, George T. Palmer, Pauline Goldmark, and Robert E. Chaddock. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1912. 62 p. Out of print.

PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS IN SURVEYS

Statistical Methods in Survey Work. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science. Vol. II, No. 4.

By—Robert Emmet Chaddock. PUBLISHER—Academy of Political Science, New York City. 1912. 6 p. Out of print.

Development of Social Surveys. In Report of the Proceedings of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

By—Shelby M. Harrison. PUBLISHER—National Conference of Charities and Corrections, Chicago, Illinois. 1913. 9 p. Out of print.

Report of a Brief Investigation of Social Conditions in the City [Toronto, Canada] Which Indicate the Need of an Intensive Social Survey, the Lines of Which Are Herein Suggested.

By—Board of Temperance and Moral Reform, Methodist Church, and Board of Social Service and Evangelism, Presbyterian Church.

PUBLISHER—The same, Toronto. 1913. 29 p. Out of print.

Outline of a Social Survey for the Community. Recommended by the Commission on Social Service of the Interchurch Federation of Philadelphia.

By—The Commission. PUBLISHER—Interchurch Federation of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 1914. 12 p. Out of print.

Social Surveys of Urban Communities.

By—Manuel C. Elmer. PUBLISHER—University of Chicago Press. 1914. 73 p. Out of print.

The Collection of Social Survey Material.

By—Florence Rising Curtis. PUBLISHER—American Library Association, Chicago, Illinois. 1915. 15 p. 15 cents.

Handbook of Civic Improvement.

By—Herman G. James. PUBLISHER—University of Texas, Austin. 1915. 119 p. \$1.00.

Purpose and Benefit of Social Surveys. In Kansas Municipalities. Vol. I, No. 10.

By—F. W. Blackmar. PUBLISHER—State of Kansas, Topeka. 1915. 3 p. Out of print.

Social Survey and Its Further Development. In American Statistical Association Publications. New Series No. 111, Vol. 14.

By—J. L. GILLIN. PUBLISHER—American Statistical Association, Boston, Massachusetts. 1915. 8 p. Out of print.

The "Block System" of the Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago.

By—Louise de Koven Bowen. PUBLISHER—Juvenile Protective Association, Chicago, Illinois. 1916. 8 p. Free.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL SURVEYS

- Community Action through Surveys.** A paper describing the main features of the social survey including a discussion of survey results.
By—Shelby M. Harrison. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1916. 29 p. 10 cents.
- The Social Survey.**
By—Carol Aronovici. PUBLISHER—Harpers Press, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 1916. 255 p. \$1.25.
- The Social Survey.** University of Iowa Extension Bulletin No. 26. First Series No. 7.
By—Bessie A. McClenahan. PUBLISHER—University of Iowa, Iowa City. 1916. 25 p. Out of print.
- A Scale for Grading Neighborhood Conditions.** Department of Research Bulletin No. 5.
By—J. Harold Williams. PUBLISHER—Whittier State School, Whittier, California. 1917. 17 p. Out of print.
- The Social Survey: Its History and Methods.** University of Missouri Bulletin. Vol. 20, No. 28. Social Science Series 3.
By—Carl C. Taylor. PUBLISHER—University of Missouri, Columbia. 1919. 91 p. 15 cents.
- Community Studies for Young Women's Christian Association Workers in Cities.**
By—Research Bureau for the City Committee. PUBLISHER—National Board, Young Women's Christian Association, New York City. 1920. 49 p. 50 cents.
- The Community Survey: A Basis for Social Action.** A. The Urban and Industrial Community. B. The Rural and Agricultural Community.
By—Social Service Council of Canada. PUBLISHER—The same, Toronto, Canada. 1920. 19 p. 25 cents.
- Essentials of a Survey Plan.** Papers and Proceedings, Fifteenth Annual Meeting, American Sociological Society, Vol. XV.
By—Shelby H. Harrison. PUBLISHER—University of Chicago Press. 1920. 3 p. Out of print.
- Field Work and Social Research.** The Century Social Science Series.
By—F. Stuart Chapin. PUBLISHER—Century Company, New York City. 1920. 224 p. \$1.75.
- The Social Survey and the Science of Sociology.** In the American Journal of Sociology. Vol. XXV, No. 6.
By—Carl C. Taylor. PUBLISHER—University of Chicago Press. 1920. 25 p. 75 cents per copy.

PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS IN SURVEYS

Standard Methods in Research Surveys. In Proceedings of the National Conference of Social Work.

By—C. B. Davenport. PUBLISHER—National Conference of Social Work, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1920. 4 p. \$2.00 per volume.

Technique of Social Surveys. Revised edition.

By—Manuel C. Elmer. PUBLISHER—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. 1920. 117 p. Out of print.

Plan and Scope of the Social Welfare Study of the Archdiocese of Toronto.

By—Neil McNeil. PUBLISHER—National Catholic Welfare Council, Toronto, Canada. 1921. 8 p. Free.

The Social Survey; Survey Methods and Data; Types of Survey Schedules; and Symbols for a Neighborhood Survey. In *Organizing the Community*.

By—B. A. McClenahan. PUBLISHER—Century Company, New York City. 1922. 69 p. \$1.75 per copy.

Know Your Town. Ten sets of questions.

By—National League of Women Voters. PUBLISHER—The same, Washington, D. C. 1923. 12 p. 5 cents.

The Social Survey in Town and Country Areas. A statistical and graphic summary of survey data from 179 typical counties with an analysis of the aim and method of the social survey as applied to the study of town and country problems. Institute of Social and Religious Research.

By—H. N. Morse. PUBLISHER—George H. Doran Company, New York City. 1924. 138 p. \$2.50.

Two Major Ills of the Social Survey. In *Journal of Applied Sociology*. Vol. VIII, No. 4.

By—Seba Eldridge. PUBLISHER—University of Southern California, Los Angeles. 1924. 10 p. 40 cents per copy.

What Social Workers Should Know about Their Own Communities. An outline. Fourth edition. Rewritten.

By—Margaret F. Byington. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1924. 66 p. 25 cents.

Making Social Science Studies. Third revised edition.

By—Emory S. Bogardus. PUBLISHER—Jesse Ray Miller Press, Los Angeles, California. 1925. 106 p. \$1.00.

The Social Survey. In *Community Organization*, Chapter XII.

By—Jesse Frederick Steiner. PUBLISHER—Century Company, New York City. 1925. 16 p. \$2.25 per copy.

How Good Is Your Town? Measurement standards for town planning and zoning, industry, education, health, public administration,

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social service, recreation, the public library, town-country relations, and religion. Publication No. 36.

By—Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, Madison. 1926. 155 p. \$1.00.

How to Study Your Association and the Community. An outline dealing with the methods and technique for making a survey.

By—Frank Ritchie. PUBLISHER—Association Press, New York City. 1926. 62 p. \$2.00.

Outline for a "Master" Community Survey.

By—Civic Development Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, Washington, D. C. 1927. 52 p. Free.

Survey Information.

By—Illinois Chamber of Commerce. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, Springfield. 1927. 11 p. Free.

Technique of Social Surveys. Third edition, entirely rewritten and enlarged.

By—Manuel C. Elmer. PUBLISHER—Jesse Ray Miller, Los Angeles, California. 1927. 229 p. \$2.00.

Town-Country Relations. Citizens' Survey. Measurement standards for community activities. Publication No. 72.

By—Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. MIMEOGRAPHED—The same, Madison. 1927. 13 p. Free.

2. GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS—RURAL

See also GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS—URBAN above, and RELIGION below.

A Social Survey for Rural Communities. A practical scheme for the investigation of the structure, problems, and the possibilities of rural, village, and other communities from the point of view of the church and its work.

By—George Frederick Wells. PUBLISHER—The same, New York City. 1911. 23 p. 10 cents.

Survey Idea in Country Life Work.

By—L. H. Bailey. PUBLISHER—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. 1911. 21 p. Out of print.

Community Study for Country Districts. A method of investigating a small village or section of the open country.

By—Anna B. Taft. PUBLISHER—Missionary Education Movement, United States and Canada, New York City. 1912. 137 p. 35 cents.

PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS IN SURVEYS

A Method of Making a Social Survey of a Rural Community. An analysis of a rural community. Agricultural Experiment Station. Circular of Information No. 29. Revised Edition.

By—C. J. Galpin. PUBLISHER—University of Wisconsin, Madison. 1912. 11 p. Out of print.

The Georgia Club at the State Normal School, Athens, Georgia, for the Study of Rural Sociology. U. S. Department of Interior. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1913, No. 23. Whole No. 533.

By—E. C. BRANSON. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1913. 41 p. Out of print.

A Mode of Rural Survey for Record and Purpose of Practical Exhibit. In *The Church at the Center*.

By—Warren H. Wilson. PUBLISHER—Missionary Education Movement, United States and Canada, New York City. 1914. 8 p. 50 cents per copy.

Study of a Rural Parish. A method of survey.

By—Ralph A. Felton. PUBLISHER—Missionary Education Movement, United States and Canada, New York City. 1916. 135 p. Out of print.

The Rural Survey and the Rural Crisis. In *Proceedings of the National Conference of Social Work*.

By—Warren H. Wilson. PUBLISHER—National Conference of Social Work, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1917. 8 p. \$2.00 per copy.

Validity of the Survey Method of Research. United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 529.

By—W. J. Spillman. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1917. 15 p. 5 cents.

Rural Life Survey.

By—O. J. Kern. PUBLISHER—University of California, Berkeley. 1919. 15 p. Free.

3. PUBLICATIONS IN SPECIALIZED FIELDS

BOY LIFE

Boy Life Surveys. An outline dealing with plans and methods.

By—Roy E. Dickerson. PUBLISHER—Grand Council Order of DeMolay, Kansas City, Missouri. 1926. 24 p. Free.

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BOY LIFE—Continued

Report and Outline of Proposed Survey of the Unreached Boy for Brooklyn Boys' Work Council.

By—Committee on Survey. PUBLISHER—Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, Brooklyn, New York. 1926. 11 p. Free.

CHARITIES

See CRIME AND CRIMINALS below.

CHILD HEALTH AND HYGIENE

See also HEALTH AND SANITATION; and SCHOOL HEALTH AND SANITATION below.

The Hygiene of Maternity and Childhood. Separate No. 1. Child Care and Child Welfare: Outlines for Study. Children's Bureau Publication No. 90.

By—Children's Bureau and Federal Board for Vocational Education. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1921. 308 p. 30 cents.

Child Health Demonstration, Mansfield and Richland County, Ohio. 1922 to 1925.

By—American Child Health Association. PUBLISHER—The same, New York City. 1926. 354 p. \$1.00.

CHILD LABOR

Child Labor in Your State: A Study Outline. Pamphlet No. 267.

By—Florence I. Taylor. PUBLISHER—National Child Labor Committee, New York City. 1916. 15 p. 5 cents.

Child Labor. Separate No. 4. Child Care and Child Welfare: Outlines for Study. Publication No. 93.

By—Children's Bureau and Federal Board for Vocational Education. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1921. 65 p. 10 cents.

CHILD WELFARE

See also BOY LIFE; CHILD HEALTH AND HYGIENE; and CHILD LABOR above; and HEALTH AND SANITATION; RECREATION; and SCHOOL HEALTH AND SANITATION below.

Minimum Standards of Child Welfare. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 62. Conference Series No. 2.

By—Washington and Regional Conferences on Child Welfare. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1919. 14 p. 5 cents.

PURPOSE, METHOD, AND STANDARDS IN SURVEYS

CHILD WELFARE—Continued

Standards of Child Welfare. A report of the Children's Bureau Conferences, May and June, 1919. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 60. Conference Series No. 1.

By—William L. Chenery and Ella A. Merritt. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1919. 459 p. Out of print.

CHILD CARE AND CHILD WELFARE. Outlines for study.

Separate No. 2. Child Mentality and Management. Publication No. 91. 42 p. 5 cents.

Separate No. 5. Children in Need of Special Care. Publication No. 94. 12 p. 5 cents.

Other parts of this study are listed elsewhere.

By—Children's Bureau and Federal Board for Vocational Education. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 1921.

Standards of Public Aid to Children in Their Own Homes. U. S. Department of Labor. Children's Bureau Publication No. 118.

By—Florence Nesbitt. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1923. 145 p. 15 cents.

CHINESE

See RACE RELATIONS below.

CHURCHES

See GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS, both URBAN and RURAL, above: and RELIGION below.

CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING

See also GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS—URBAN above.

Carrying Out the City Plan. The practical application of American law in the execution of city plans.

By—Flavel Shurtleff and Frederick L. Olmsted. PUBLISHER—Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. 1914. 349 p. \$2.00.

Notes for a Study of City Planning in Champaign and Urbana, Illinois.

By—Class in Civic Design at the University of Illinois. PUBLISHER—University of Illinois, Urbana. 1915. 51 p. Free.

The City Beautiful. A study of town planning and municipal art.

By—Kate Louise Roberts. PUBLISHER—H. W. Wilson Company, New York City. 1916. 16 p. 25 cents.

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CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING—Continued

City Planning. Bulletin No. 8.

By—Frank G. Bates. PUBLISHER—Bureau of Legislative Information, Indianapolis, Indiana. 1916. 31 p. Out of print.

City Planning for Milwaukee, Wisconsin. What it means and why it must be secured.

By—Werner Hegemann. PUBLISHER—City Club, Milwaukee. 1916. 36 p. Out of print.

Town Planning. A program of civic preparedness for Vermont communities. Norwich University Studies. Political Science Series No. 2.

By—K. R. B. Flint. PUBLISHER—Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. 1919. 70 p. Free.

Report of Advisory Committee on Zoning: Zoning Primer. U. S. Department of Commerce.

By—The Committee. PUBLISHER—Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1922. 7 p. 5 cents.

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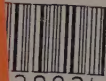
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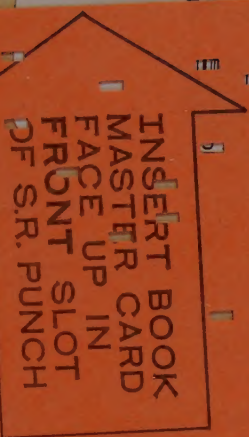
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